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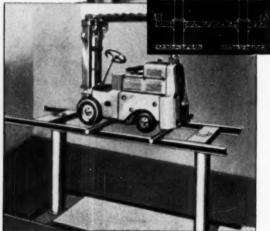
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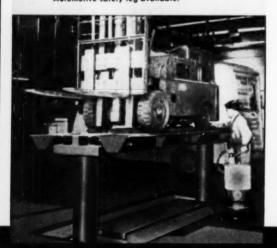
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More On Flip-Flop To FLOW:

I take pleasure in acknowledging receipt of the April issue of your publication in which the Flip-Flop is featured.

I should very much like to extend mine and Olympic's appreciation for the wonderful job that was done. It is perfectly obvious that this kind of activity has helped to make FLOW the truly wonderful magazine that it is.

Our department heads are indeed impressed, and I am wondering if you would have an additional fifteen (15) copies.

Benno Bordiga Director of Manufacturing Olympic Radio & Television Inc.

Naturally, praise is always well received. We might add that we are still getting interesting letters on the Flip-Flop, which was featured in FLOW's April issue.

Multi-Storage Warehouse Problem

To FLOW:

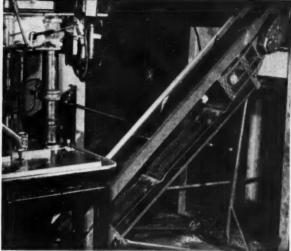
We are in a multiple-story warehouse located on a private railroad track, and we are considering ways of streamlining the warehouse by the use of conveyors and trucks.

One of our great bottlenecks is getting merchandise from the second and third floors to the main floor or from the basement and sub-basement to the main floor. Our warehouse is located on a hill and, in the rear, the sub-basement is street level.

We feel that we could bring up merchandise to the main floor from the basement or the sub-basement, with our elevators, if we can get the merchandise from the second and third floors to the main floor by conveyors.

We have, therefore, checked on





HANDLING COSTS CUT WITH CONVEYOR

Youngstown Alloy Casting Corporation uses Rapistan gravity wheel conveyors to expedite movement of molds from forming, through drying oven to assembling and on to pouring floor. Further savings are effected by spraying and assembling molds while still on the conveyor, which then passes through drying oven at 600° F. Conveyors had been cutting costs for seven years when picture was taken.

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the enclosed card numbers of advertisements in your April issue, which we feel cover some of the equipment that might help us. In addition, though, to the numbers which we have checked on the enclosed card, we want to ask about other equipment that is written up in your magazine... We feel that while we are speeding up our office procedure, we should also speed up and streamline our warehouse operations, and look forward to hearing from you on this subject.

Joseph Boillin Boillin-Harrison Co., Inc.

We have furnished Reader Boillin with information regarding warehousing and equipment. If any of our readers have comments to make on the subject, FLOW would be glad to pass them along for consideration.

Italian Firm Needs Aid

To FLOW:

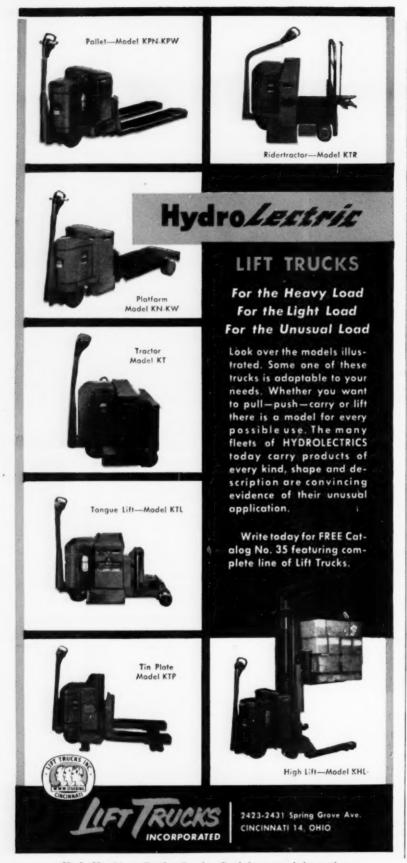
We have received, through our Department of Commerce, a request from an Italian firm concerning material handling for wholesalers. They wish information on this subject, especially in relation to the speedy loading and unloading of beer from trucks for delivery to the retailer or consumer.

We would very much appreciate any aid you can give us in helping this firm. We noticed your section, "Material Handling for Wholesalers" . . . If you can do so, we would like reprints of this section in duplicate, since one is sent to the firm and the other retained for the Department of Commerce files.

Ann Henkle, Manager.

Research Information Service U. S. Department of Commerce

The article referred to was published in November 1951, and we are searching our files for extra copies for the Department of Commerce. This is another testimonial to FLOW's constant usage through the years.



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• A Traveloader is used by Kyle-Taylor Lumber Company, Berwick, La., to transport pipe from river dock to storage. It has replaced two pipe trailers and a gin-pole truck formerly used on this job, reduced man-power required from 15 to 9 and made time savings of about 70%.

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... at Crescent Truck Division Barrett-Cravens Company

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J. J. Curry

G. W. Akerlow

to general manager. J. J. Curry, formerly assistant sales manager, is now sales manager.

... at Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co.

New president in charge of transformer and switchgear equipment is J. W. McMullen, general manager of the Pittsburgh Works. In this position, he will be responsible for operations at the Pittsburgh and Boston Works and for all transformer and switchgear operations at Hawley, West Allis, and Terre Haute plants. McMullen started with the Pittsburgh Transformer Co. in 1917, 10 years before it was acquired by Allis-Chalmers.

... at Hinde & Dauch Paper

John J. Holzhauser was named new office manager of the Detroit factory, and Willard J. Clark assumes the same position in Kansas City. Each becomes a member of a three-man managerial team reporting directly to the company's executive offices in Sandusky. Holzhauser joined the firm in



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MEN IN THE NEWS

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1937, and worked in the purchasing and accounting departments before becoming Kansas City office manager in 1952. Clark has been associated with Hinde & Dauch since 1929 and has worked in a number of different departments.

... at Acmor Conveyor Chain Co.

J. T. AuWerter, Jr. has been elected president. He will devote most of his efforts to the sales activities of the company. AuWerter has spent most of his life in Cleveland, and has interests and experience in machine shop and heat treating operations.

... at Chrysler Corporation

J. Emmett O'Malia is the new supervisor of sales engineering for the Marine and Industrial Engine Division. O'Malia started his career with Chrysler Corporation in 1936 and served in all phases of engine assembly, scheduling and special assignment.

. . . at Evans Products Co.

Ben Colman rejoined the firm and will operate in an executive capacity. He was associated with the firm for 24 years, prior to going to General American-Evans Company as president.

... at Richardson Scale Co.

The appointment of **Dr. William H. Newman** of Columbia University to the board of directors is announced. A member of the Columbia faculty since 1947, Dr. Newman was appointed Samuel Bronfman



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Professor in 1951. He is the author of several books and many articles on management and industrial problems.

. . . at Barber-Greene Co.

W. B. Greene became chairman of the board of directors and H. A. Barber succeeded him





W. B. Greene

H. A. Barber

as president. The company was formed in 1916 by Greene and H. H. Barber. H. A. Barber started with the firm in 1933, and became vice president in 1937.

... at Standard Products Co. Reid Products Division

Chief Manufacturing Engineer, Bruce M. Smith, will instruct at Iowa State University, June 14-26. Material Handling is one of the optional subjects offered in the Summer Management Course, and Smith will head this department. A graduate of Purdue, he has been associated with Standard Products for the past year. Previous to that time he served as development engineer with the Armstrong Cork Company. This will be Smith's sixth summer as instructor at the University.

... at Hewitt-Robins Inc.

Charles W. Staacke, of Buffalo, N. Y., outstanding authority on conveyor belt design, construction and installation, died suddenly Friday, April 9, at the age of 56 in Detroit. He was technical advisor on convevor and belting sales for the company. A graduate of Ohio State University, he worked for many years with the B. F. Goodrich Company before joining Hewitt-Robins in 1948.



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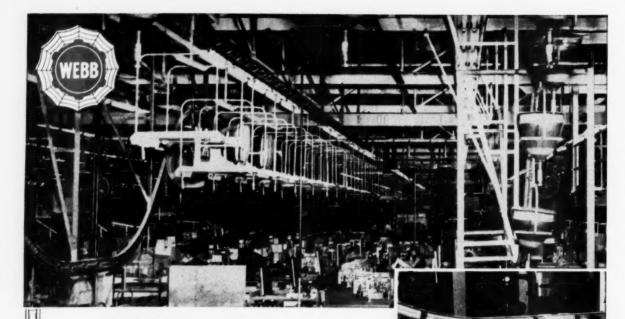
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This Webb Conveyor System is called the "Miracle Mile" because it represents the last word in controlled travel for production components in the Metuchen, N. J. plant of Westinghouse, one of the world's leading manufacturers of TV receivers. For, production areas are kept clear, manual handling is at a minimum, and parts are delivered by Webb Conveyors where and when needed.

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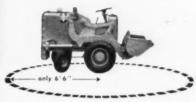
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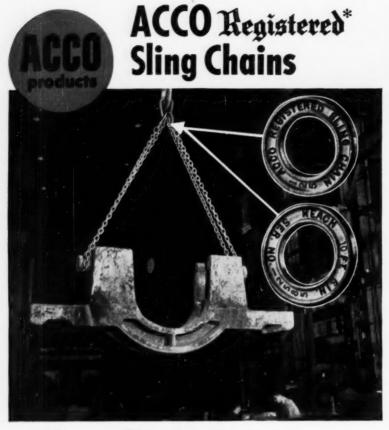
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The Morrison Company of Cleveland, Ohio is observing its 25th year of material handling equipment sales and service. The company's founder and president, Harry C. Morrison, celebrated the occasion at a



dinner at which his entire staff and officials from eight major suppliers were present. The staff of 21 includes eight salesmen, four service men and nine office personnel. Among the lines represented by the firm are: Nutting Truck & Caster Co.; Barrett-Cravens Co.; Magline, Inc.; Hyster Company; Union Metal Manufacturing Co.: Robbins & Myers Inc. and Arrow Products, Inc. The company operates in its own building with 10,000 square feet of space and three floor levels.

Some 50 franchise representatives will participate in the 1954 sales contest sponsored by the Automatic Transportation Company, according to Foster W. Lamb, general sales manager. The "Partners in Progress" contest began on April 1 and will run for six months.

Also announced by Automatic are, two new franchise representatives. Van's Equipment Sales, Inc., 1110 Broadway, Albany, New York, will handle the eastern portion of upper New York and Berkshire County in Massachusetts. The Western N. Y. Material Han-



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dling Corporation, 4400 Bailey Avenue, Buffalo, New York, will cover western New York and the northwestern portion of Pennsylvania for the electric fork truck manufacturer.

The Lamson Corporation

announces the appointment of W. G. Lanterman as Cleveland Regional manager. He will head the Cleveland. Cincinnati, W. G. Lanterman

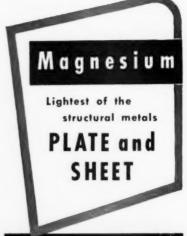


Indianapolis and Detroit districts. In addition to coordinating all sales and installation efforts in the Cleveland Region, Lanterman will act as liason between Lamson Corporation and its sister company, Lamson Mobilift Corporation.

Adrian Drew, 125 South 3rd Street, Minneapolis, has been appointed Wright-Hibbard distributor for the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

The Cashman GMC Truck Company of Las Vegas, Nevada, has signed an exclusive sales and service agreement with Hyster Company. The firm, managed by James Cashman, Jr., will serve the Nevada counties of Nye, Lincoln, Esmeralda and Clark.

Speedways Conveyors, Inc. has equipped its field representatives with a new merchandising folder composed of twenty case history field reports. Submitted by a variety of industries in various sections of the country, the reports were pre-





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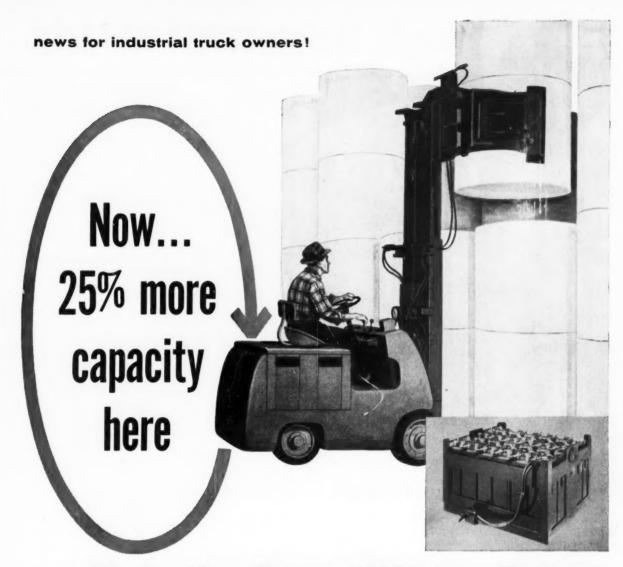
pared for the purpose of demonstrating to prospective clients the cost-cutting benefits of the company's products.

The Diamond Power Specialty Corporation announces the appointment of Graybar Electric Company, Inc. as national distributors of a new line of industrial television equipment, details of which will be revealed later.

Two new distributors have been appointed by the Construction Equipment Division of Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Corporation. Bradley Equipment Company, 1042 West Marietta St., N.W., Atlanta, will represent the firm in central and northeastern Georgia. Innes Equipment Limited, 930 Millwood Road, Toronto, will cover the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec, Canada, with offices also in Montreal.

The American Monorail Company has opened a branch office at 244 Water Street, Akron, Ohio. Assistant district manager Jack Lamprecht will be in charge of engineering, sales and service at the new office.

Coretti-Gross, Inc., Pelham Manor, New York, has been appointed franchise dealer for Chrysler industrial engines, parts and service in 15 counties of the metropolitan area, including New York City. The announcement was made by C. C. Williams, general manager, Chrysler Marine and Industrial Engine Division, Chrysler Corporation.



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Wright Hoists (1954 Models) WRIGHT Model L-1 Long Lift 1/4 to 1-ton

Nothing to adjust but the cam!

above for the WRIGHT FRAME 1 SPEEDWAY HOIST is your assurance of maximum hoist service...minimum down-time. Adjustment of this cam-actuated brake to compensate for brake lining wear is literally "as simple as ABC." There is no guess work about it.

When the load hook starts to drift, remove the screw shown at position No. 1 (see picture), swing the cam around so that position No. 2 is in line, and replace the screw that secures the cam to the solenoid lever arm. For the final one-third of brake lining wear, set the cam at position No. 3. This repositioning of the cam is the ONLY adjustment to be made by the users of WRIGHT Hoists. The

• The brake assembly pictured brake springs and solenoid are factory-set... NEVER need adjustment for brake lining wear.

capacities

Long life is a built-in characteristic of these hoists. They are built and guaranteed for service to the limit of the duty cycle of 30 minute, totally enclosed NEMA specification motors. These 1954 models provide full accessibility of parts for lowest maintenance costs. To get at the brake and controller, you remove two screws which hold the end cover. To get at the limit switch, transformer, and solenoid coil, you remove three screws and the side cover comes off. With this full accessibility you can make a brake adjustment or replace electrical parts in a matter of minutes.

Remember, PRICE + MAINTENANCE = COST. For full details on the low-cost WRIGHT Frame 1 Hoists see your WRIGHT distributor or write our York, Pa., office for literature.



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IMPORTANT **Maintenance Features**

LONG LIFE

SERVICE ACCESSIBILITY End and side covers quickly removed for complete accessibility of brake, controller, solenoid, limit switch, transformer

SOLENOID ASSEMBLY never needs adjustment, designed to compensate automatically for brake wear

require only two pre-determined field settings...no quess work

Strong, ductile GEARS

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WRIGHT Frame 1 Parallel-mounted Speedway 1/4 to 1-ton capacities

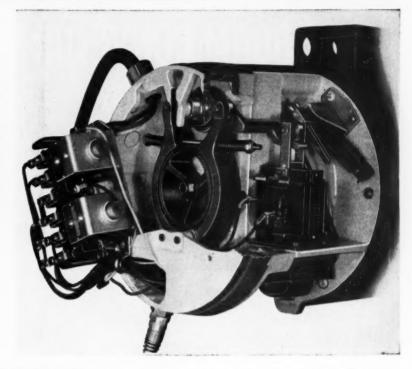


WRIGHT Model WH-1 **Close Headroom Speedway** 1/4 to 1-ton capacities

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Smash Maintenance Costs!

This partly cut-away illustration (with controller swung out of position) shows the full accessibility of parts provided in the 1954 models of WRIGHT Frame 1 Speedway Hoists. Note the simple, rugged design of brake and solenoid assembly.



Here's Why Wright Hoists Are Lowest in Maintenance Cost

• The operating heart of an electric hoist is the solenoid-actuated brake assembly. The brake is automatically applied by springs unless the hoist is running. Then the force of the energized solenoid coil overcomes the spring pressure and releases the brake. Here's where trouble begins with ordinary hoists ...keeping the delicate balance between brake spring pressure and solenoid coil pull. But you can't have this trouble with a WRIGHT Frame 1 Hoist because there is no manual adjustment of the solenoid coil ... it's completely automatic!

And there is no manual adjustment of brake spring tension. Each of the two life-long brake springs has a foolproof setting. The holding nut screws down to a shoulder, and then they're set for the life of the brake lining. Tension in the springs is automatically compensated for by

the curvature of the brake cam. This precision cam provides uniform, balanced solenoid pull at *every* stage of brake wear...even after you reset cam at the pre-determined positions for additional brake lining service.

The brake needs adjustment only when the load hook starts to drift. There is no guess work in brake adjustment on these 1954 Model WRIGHT Speedway Hoists. It's just a matter of moving one screw into another precisely located hole in the cam. This is due to design of the double-acting brake cam which has three fixed...and numbered (1, 2, 3)... settings or holes. Factory setting is in hole No. 1. When the load hook starts to drift, lining will be worn so you can reset cam screw in No. 2 position. The next setting of the cam is at No. 3 position. There is no adjustment of brake springs and no adjustment of solenoid coil. The great

Controller back in operating position. Note that brake cam can be reset without moving controller.



possibility of human error is eliminated, so down-time is reduced to an absolute minimum.

The WRIGHT Frame 1 Speedway Hoists were designed to save you maintenance costs. You can prove their full accessibility and low cost maintenance if you place one or more on comparison test in your shop with any other type of hoist. Try a 1954 Model Frame 1. Put it to work. Let it prove itself on your job.

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June 7-10 National Plastics Exposition, Public Auditorium,

Cleveland, Ohio

June 8.9

Third Biennial Packaging & Materials Handling Institute, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California

June 9-19

4th Mechanical Handling Exhibition & Convention, London, England

June 14-26

15th Management Course, State University of Icwa, Iowa City, Iowa

June 23-25

Caster & Floor Truck Mfgrs. Asso. Meeting, Hyannis, Mass.

July 13-15

Plant Maintenance Show & Conference Pan Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles, California

August 17-19

5th Western Packaging & Material Handling Exposition, San Francisco, California

September 27-30

9th Annual Industrial Packaging & Material Handling Exposition, Competition & Short Course, Coliseum, Chicago, Illinois

October 16-19

Conveyor Equipment Mfgrs. Asso. Meeting, Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

October 18-22

42nd National Safety Congress & Exposition, Chicago, Illinois

October 21-22

Caster & Floor Truck Mfgrs. Asso. Meeting, Cleveland, Ohio

November 9-11

3rd Canadian National Packaging Ex-CNE Automotive Building, Toronto, Canada

November 15-17

10th Annual Meeting, The Magnesium Association, Hotel Chase, St. Louis, Missouri

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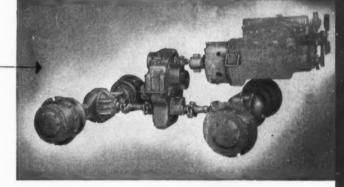


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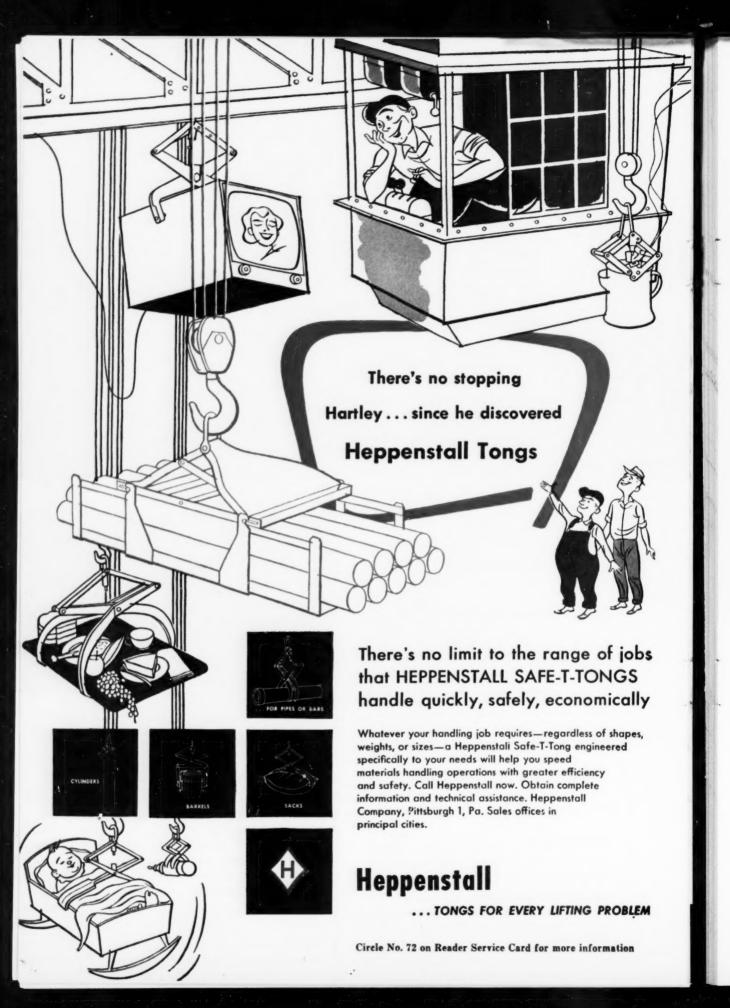
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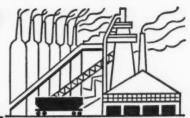
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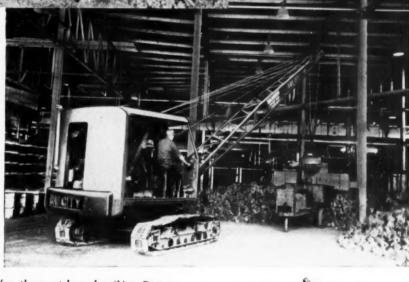




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• Don W. Kelsey of the Don W. Kelsey Company, Detroit, will represent the American

Society of Mechanical Engineers at the Mechanical Handling Exhibition and Convention in London, England, in June. Kelsey will be the only American mem-



D. W. Kelsey

ber of a panel discussing the subject, "In Search of Better Handling". The remaining members will be British material handling experts, under the leadership of W. J. Brown, former Independent Member of Parliament for Rugby. Kelsey is well known in the Detroit area, having been one of the pioneers in the material handling field. He is former chairman of the Material Handling Section of the Detroit A.S.M.E., and is currently a member of the Executive Committee of the Detroit Section. He is also a member of the material handling committee of the National Security Industrial Association.

• The Material Handling Institute and the American Material Handling Society are jointly sponsoring a College-Industry Committee on material handling education. The committee has eight objectives, and acts as a central source and authority on sound, authentic information on material handling education. The latest release by the committee is a booklet outlining objectives,



The all-new L-S SpaceMaster Model "M" with wraparound compartment of reinforced steel, shields driver against collisions . . . eliminates a major hazard of narrow aisle truck operation.

New dual caster wheels and tandem load wheels provide support at all corners . . . assure maximum stability for very high stacking . . . 9-point support improves load distribution, minimizes wear and tear on floors.

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Model "" include: (1) Wrap-around compartment to protect operator; (2) 3 speed control for smoother operation; (3) Dual casters minimize floor damage; (4) Electric foot brake is easy to operate, extra-safe; (5) 2" underclearance provides greater grade clearance on straddle model; (6) Larger handwheel for easier steering.



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Now, drop a billiard ball in the same manner and you'll observe that there is no bounce and the ball is very likely chipped or cracked. A simple but graphic illustration of the difference between "bouncy" Buffalo Belts and other belts of stiff, rigid materials.

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activities, membership and method of operation. The booklet may be obtained without charge from Irving Footlik, Secretary, College-Industry Committee on Material Handling Education, 8444 South Yates Avenue, Chicago 17, Ill.

• The Wirebound Box Manufacturer's Association's statistical review for the year, which was presented

at the association's meeting at Belleair, Florida, revealed that the industry's dollar volume for 1953 was \$111,260,363 and its unit production



N. A. Fowler

was 186,367,262 wirebound boxes and crates. The dollar volume was 3.3 percent over that of 1952 and the unit volume was 6.6 percent greater than the previous year. The statistical review was presented by L. S. Beale, secretary of the association. Neil A. Fowler, vice president of the General Box Co., Des Plaines, Ill., was elected president by the directors to succeed J. A. Sowell of the T. R. Miller Mill Co., Brewton, Ala., who had served two terms. Sowell was elected vice president.

· New officers for the year 1954-55 were elected by the Cleveland chapter of the A.M.H.S. at its April 22 meeting. They are: A. B. Glossbrenner, president; Martin Ganzer, J. G. Schlicter, Walter McCann and William Gates. board members. The meeting was preceded by the usual social hour and dinner. Guest speaker for the evening was Herbert E. Markley, secretary of the Timken Roller Bearing Company, who spoke on industrial radio.

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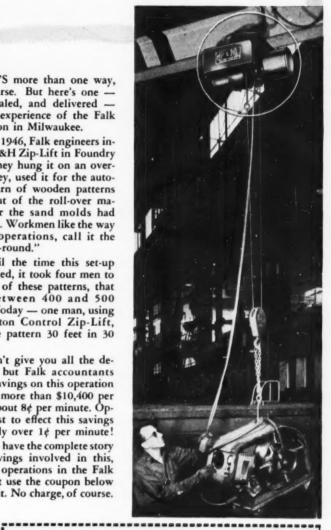
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NEWS VIEWS TRENDS

BARRETT-CRAVENS CONSOLIDATES PLANTS

The completely modern new plant of the Barrett-Cravens Company, Northbrook, Illinois, is now in operation. In this Chicago suburb, the activities of two Chicago plants and the company's Crescent Truck Division, previously located at Lebanon, Pa., have been consolidated. Manufacturing operations not included in the Northbrook plant are those of the company's plant at Hillside, New Jersey, which will produce products for the Eastern area, where freight differentials might become a factor. Company officials are: A. M. Barrett, Sr., chairman of the board; A. M. Barrett, Jr., president; O. M. Lund, vice president and general sales manager; H. L. Newell, general manager; and W. B. Rea, sales manager

FLOW TO OCCUPY BOOTH Q-11 AT BRETISH EXHIBITION

FLOW will be prominently represented at Britain's Fourth Mechanical Handling Exhibition and Convention, which is scheduled for June 9-19 in Olympia, London. FLOW will occupy Booth Q-11, located on the first floor of Olympia's National Hall. On hand to welcome visitors, furnish tickets and assist in any way possible, will be the London FLOW staff, headed by John A. Lankester. Also present will be FLOW's publisher and president, Irving B. Hexter, who will fly to London for the event.

G.E. DEDICATES \$25,000,000 PLANT

The General Electric Company dedicated its new \$25,000,000 medium transformer plant on May 11. Located in Rome, Georgia, the plant was the first to be constructed for the mass production of power transformers. General Electric president Ralph Cordiner was present for the dedication. Host for the occasion was David B. Lawton, plant manager.

27 ACRES FOR ELECTRIC CONTROLLER

A 27 acre site has been selected for the new plant and office buildings of The Electric Controller & Manufacturing Company of Cleveland. R. G. Widdows, board chairman, says that present plant capacity has been repeatedly overtaxed in recent years. While the company's present business reflects the general downward trend, the management considers the time opportune for new construction in anticipation of future requirements. Completion of the facilities is scheduled for the spring of 1955.

SIPMHE COMPETITION DRAWS 300 ENTRIES

Approximately 300 entries are expected in the 1954 National Protective Packaging and Materials Handling Competition to be held at the Chicago Coliseum, September 28-30. The event is being held in conjunction with the 9th National Industrial Packaging and Materials Handling Exposition and the Annual Technical Short Course. This year it is being co-sponsored by the Society of Industrial Packaging and Materials Handling Engineers and the University of Illinois. The competition is restricted to users of packaging and materials handling equipment and supplies, and is divided into seven distinct groups, according to types of containers and material handling techniques.



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A new type of industrial seminar will be introduced concurrently with the Fifth Western Packaging and Materials Handling Exposition in San Francisco's Civic Auditorium, August 17-19. Moderator for the seminar will be Professor Samuel Rubin, head of the University of Southern California's Transportation Department. In closed sessions, top industry officials will consider the long range development of administrative and engineering methods, and the problems of both large and small manufacturers. Findings and recommendations of the experts will ultimately be directed to the specific industries involved, for application or further research.

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Gail E. Spain, vice president of Caterpillar Tractor Company, announces the promotion of a "Bonded Buy" campaign slanted toward prospective purchasers of used equipment. The bond assures the customer that if the dealer should fail to fulfill his guarantee of 30 days against defective parts, the surety company will make good on any legitimate claim.

ELECTROLIFT MOVES

Electrolift, Inc. has combined its sales, engineering and manufacturing facilities in a new and expanded plant located at 204 Sargeant Avenue, Clifton, New Jersey.

INDUSTRY MEETS AT SOUTHERN CAL.

The University of Southern California will be headquarters for the third biennial Packaging and Materials Handling Institute, June 8-9. A packaging session will be held June 8, with speeches by authorities on commercial and specification packaging. The June 9 session will be devoted to material handling. There will be panel discussions both days. Subjects covered will be (1) how to analyze a handling problem and select the proper equipment (2) handling between vendor and purchaser and between plants of one company (3) in-process handling (4) maintenance of handling equipment.

MAINTENANCE HIGHLIGHTED

Solutions to maintenance problems peculiar to Pacific states industrial operations will be emphasized in an engineer-management conference to be held concurrently with the Western Plant Maintenance Show, July 13 through 15, at Los Angeles Pan Pacific Auditorium. Featured at the opening general session will be top industrial experts discussing maintenance organization, management, planning, scheduling and training personnel, L. C. Morrow is general chairman of the national meeting.

PACKAGING MEN MEET AT FALLS

Nearly 400 Canadian and U. S. packaging and production authorities met at Niagara Falls, Ontario, on May 27 to study in detail the newest trends and developments in packaging machinery. The event was the third annual Ontario Regional Conference of Packaging Association of Canada. The theme of the program covered the economics of packaging, from design and engineering through packaging machinery to handling and shipping. Plant tours and panel discussions highlighted the meeting.



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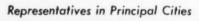
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Minimum Headroom for Electric Truck

An electric fork truck which is said to give the operator protection against low overhead clearance objects and at the same time retain the shortest possible overall length and turning radius, has been designed by the Crescent Truck Division of Barrett-Cravens Company. Instead of having the operator seated above the battery compartment, the seat has been moved forward slightly and lowered, thus giving a space of 36 inches from seat to top of mast.

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Collapsible Container Lowers Costs

An intensive research and developmental effort by engineers of Republic Steel Corporation has resulted in the production of a lightweight, collapsible steel box and skid unit for shipping. Termed the "Collaps-a-tainer", features pointed out by the manufacturer are: lightweight—approximately 100 pounds; rigidity and strength—constructed of 18 gage steel with 16 gage reinforcements; ease of assembly—hinged construction; reduction of fire hazard; compactness; durability; collapsability; and lower handling costs.

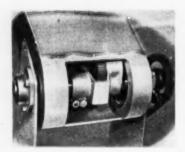
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Revolving Top Elevating Table

Engineers of The Raymond Corporation solved the problem of providing an adjustable table that could be turned and elevated to serve several conveyor lines. They developed an elevating table with a revolving top, which may be locked in a single position, if desired. A height range of 16 inches is provided. Capacity is 2000 pounds. The table is portable, but can be held in position by a floor lock. Hydraulic elevation and lowering is controlled by convenient foot pedals on the pump, which is mounted on the base of the table.

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Conveyor Pulley Gear Reduction Unit

The Concentro-Drive Co., Inc. announces the production of a highly engineered and accurately manufactured gear reduction unit which operates inside a conveyor pulley. The input shaft is concentric with the pulley and drives thru the dead shaft. Made in double and triple reduction units, the drives are used for all types of belt conveyors, and are said to reduce the cost of the finished conveyor by saving material and labor. Unnecessary chain drives and guards and high torque drives outside the pulley are eliminated.

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	The Long-Bell Lumber Co., Vernonia Div., Vernonia, Ore	76,624,000
-	Willamette Valley Lumber Co., Dallas, Ore	76,577,000
-	The Booth-Kelly Lumber Co., Springfield, Ore. (2 mills)	76,347,416
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	St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber Co., Tacoma, Wash	65,204,000	
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	Coos Head Timber Co., Coos Bay, Ore. (2 mills)	63,750,000	
_	Schafer Bros., Lumber & Shingle Co., Aberdeen, Wash	63,635,000	
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Klamath Basin Pine Mills Co., Klamath Falls, Ore	48,795,742
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Seaboard Lumber Co., Seattle, Wash.	47,900,000
Lincoln Lumber Co., Lincoln, Wash.	47,789,000
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Harbor Plywood Corp., Riddle, Ore	46,752,000
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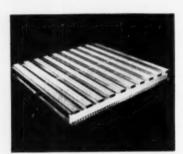
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Bulk Handling Speeded

A hydraulically-actuated 12 cubic foot tractor shovel, said to speed the one-man handling of bulk materials, has been announced by The Jaeger Machine Company. Specifications of the "Load-Plus" machine are: 1200 pounds capacity; 13.88 mph in reverse, 7.66 mph forward; 6 feet 6 inches turning radius; dumping clearance of 4 feet 6 inches; and long reach of 2 feet 7 inches. The unit has rear wheel steering, constant mesh transmission, and 360 degree visibility. Bucket extends to width of tires, works flush against walls.

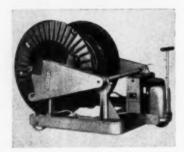
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Aluminum Pallets Said 75 Percent Lighter

Four basic designs of aluminum pallets are being manufactured by the Louisville Metal Products Company. The "regular", "reversible", "4-way entry" and "roll-in" types offer the user a choice. Fabricated from light weight, high tensile, low crystallization aluminum alloy, the pallets are rivetted and the deck members are knurled to prevent and retard load slippage. Said to be 75 percent lighter than wooden pallets of the same capacity, they are practically maintenance free, as they will not rust, warp or burn.

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Reel Handling Truck

An electric hydraulic lift reel handling truck is announced by The Moto-Truc Company. The unit has a capacity of 1600 lbs. and a maximum lift of 14 inches. Rolls up to 84 inches in diameter can be handled. Travel speed is 2½ to 3 miles per hour, with two speeds forward and reverse. "Dead man" controls are standard, with automotive type brake applied to the drive wheel. The truck is designed for general factory and warehouse use, and can be made to specifications to suit reel needs.

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Numerical Counter Has Many Uses

A new multiple unit reset counter is announced by Veeder-Root, Inc. Termed the "Vary-Tally", the unit may be used for order, quality, stock and traffic control, as well as sales and laboratory analyses and payroll preparation. Special features include easy readability, no glare, portability and rugged construction. All parts are of corrosion resistant material or finish, and internal parts are of hardened steel. Arranged compactly on stands in tiers up to 6 high and 12 wide, 72 units can be used for numerical break-downs.

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Redesigned Tractor Features Simplicity, Comfort

The "Clarkette 5" line of general utility towing tractors has been redesigned by the Clark Equipment Company. New features incorporated into the unit by the manufacturer are greater driving safety, comfort and simplicity. The driver platform has been lengthened and the brake pedal relocated to provide more room for the operator without affecting the turning radius and the intersecting aisle dimensions. The control lever has been altered to reduce hand fatigue. Drawbar pull remains at 500 pounds.

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Highlights

of the month's news

Clapp & Poliak, Inc., has announced that it will stage the Sixth National Materials Handling Exposition in the International Amphitheater, Chicago, Illinois, May 16-20, inclusive, 1955.

It is reported that this Exposition will be the first to employ the entire combined areas of Chicago's International Amphitheatre and the new exhibition hall presently under construction.

The Materials Handling Exposition had its inaugural presentation in Cleveland in 1947, with 109 exhibitors, and drew an attendance of 10,300. In 1948, exhibitors numbered 196 and attendance, 14,000. The second renewal was held in Philadelphia, where 232 exhibitors participated, with attendance hitting the 17,135 mark; that was in 1949. The fourth show was held in 1951, in Chicago, with exhibitors numbering 266 and visitors, 22,000. In 1953, the Exposition returned to Philadelphia, where there were 322 exhibitors and 27,300 visitors.

Another merger involving companies in the material handling field, an apparent trend which began several years ago, was consumated a short while ago. Robert A. Pritzker, president of The Colson Corporation, announced the purchase of the assets of Service Caster and Truck Corporation by Colson.

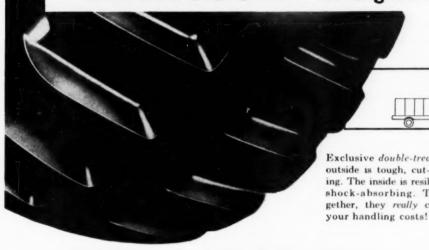
"A principal objective in acquiring Service," says Pritzker, "was to further our program of providing a complete caster line. While Colson now manufactures approximately 8000 different casters, our line has not included casters for very heavy equipment. By adding the Service line, we will be spanning the field."

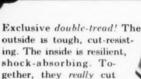
In commenting on the sale, Edward C. Hamm, president of Service, said, "We feel that the strengthening of the product lines, such as has been brought about by bringing together these two, old, well-established companies and the combined know-how of the two sales organizations, will place the new company in a better position to serve its customers.

"Although we feel that business generally will continue to be strong—despite the leveling off early this year—we recognize that competition will be increasingly keen and such a situation requires better trained sales organizations, supported by lower costs and improved factory production."

The purchase of the Service assets places Colson in the power equipment field for the first time, and expands Colson's production facilities to a total of four plants. These include the company's main factory at Elyria, Ohio, a Chicago plant, the Service plant at Albion, Michigan, and Service's plant at Somerville, Massachusetts.

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Literature

featured in this month's advertisements

Lift trucks for heavy, light and unusual loads can be supplied by Lift Trucks, Inc. Seven different models are pictured this month.

Circle 84 on Reader Service Card

A safety curb that prevents damage to power truck tires is said by Magline Inc. to be the big difference in dock boards. Bulletin DB-204 contains complete facts.

Circle 88 on Reader Service Card

Safe, low-cost maintenance and repair with Wayne industrial truck service lifts is described by The Wayne Pump Company. An illustrated data book "Liftronics" is available for the asking.

Circle 137 on Reader Service Card

Fast movement of parts, packages and finished products is featured by Harry J. Ferguson Company, conveyor manufacturer. The company solicits tough handling problems.

Circle 148 on Reader Service Card

Babying of products is the special talent of Gaylord Container Corporation, according to its latest release. The boxes are said to cradle products in safety from the packing line to the end of the trip.

Circle 59 on Reader Service Card

How Wright Aeronautical slices big minutes off parts packaging time is told by The Celotex Corporation. The company manufactures industrial cane fiber board.

Circle 32 on Reader Service Card

Budgit aluminum chain blocks are featured as being light, easy to carry, hang up and use by the manufacturer, Manning, Maxwell & Moore, Inc. Bulletin 390 on I-beam trolleys gives details on lifting and moving the load.

Circle 90 on Reader Service Card

More than 80 varieties of flowable bulk materials can be handled in storage bins manufactured by The Neff & Fry Company. Literature will be sent upon request.

Circle 103 on Reader Service Card

How six feet were saved in every aisle by the Raymond electric tiering truck is told by The Raymond Corporation. Bulletin 830 gives further details on the truck.

Circle 146 on Reader Service Card

Forty-eight years of progress are pointed out by the El-well-Parker Electric Company. The company has streamlined its trade name to "Elpar", but says there has been no change in quality, ownership or management of the company.

Circle 50 on Reader Service Card

Pictures of articulated axles that carry heavy loads safely over rough terrain are shown by Phillips Mine & Mill Supply Company. The company manufactures trailers in capacities from 6,000 to 250,000 pounds.

Circle 112 on Reader Service Card

Ideas and designs for magnesium products may be obtained from Brooks and Perkins, Inc. Special requirements, unusual sizes and odd lots are said to be no problem.

Circle 26 on Reader Service Card

Bulletin 423 from Union Special Machine Company tells how to close multiwall paper bags. The company claims its machines will lower production costs.

Circle 131 on Reader Service Card

An "Electric-Facts" booklet published by Clark Equipment Company shows and explains in detail the features of the company's line of electric-powered lift trucks. The manufacturer claims its electrics give better efficiency and operate on a longer work-cycle.

Circle 35 on Reader Service Card

Where space is limited, or loads are variable, American MonoRail tells how its equipment will solve the problem. Bulletin C-1 gives further details.

Circle 7 on Reader Service Card



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The Raymond Corporation points out that its pallet truck is light, rugged and easy to maneuver. More facts are available in a free bulletin.

Circle 145 on Reader Service Card

The 74-inch turning radius of the new Westinghouse front end loader is featured in this month's ad. The unit is said to be a real time saver for moving bulk materials.

Circle 140 on Reader Service Card

Four separate handling and shipping problems were solved with one Generalift Pallet Box, according to General Box Company. The company has engineered containers for every shipping need.

Circle 60 on Reader Service Card

Equipment Manufacturing Inc. racks are said to be strong, safe and better engineered to save handling time and space from receiving to 'shipping. New catalog gives details.

Circle 51 on Reader Service Card

Bucyrus-Erie Company says its crawler crane will cut costs three ways by requiring less extra equipment, improving space utilization and giving faster, safer handling.

Circle 150 on Reader Service Card

Conveyors that are engineered to fit individual requirements are offered by Alvey Conveyor Manufacturing Company. The conveyors load and unload, and may be stored when not in use.

Circle 53 on Reader Service Card

The right tire for the right job-use is featured by Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company. The company says industrial tires should be chosen by size, tread and compound and offers a complete choice of tires for any job.

Circle 68 on Reader Service Card

Bulletin 54 from The Moto-True Company invites a comparison of the company's line of walkie electric trucks. Maneuverability, functional design, ease of operation and ease of maintenance are a few of the features pointed out.

Circle 101 on Reader Service Card

The key to better performance and longer truck service is said to be a Hobbs engine hour meter. The meters tell when it's time to lubricate, change oil and overhaul. Manufacturer is the John W. Hobbs Corporation.

Circle 73 on Reader Service Card

One way a P & H hoist can save \$10,000 a year is told in latest literature. The complete story may be obtained for the asking. Manufacturer is Harnischfeger Corporation.

Circle 160 on Reader Service Card

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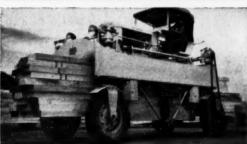
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AD LITERATURE

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A free sample packet of labels, together with a descriptive folder is offered by Weber Label and Marking Systems.

Circle 139 on Reader Service Card

The complete strapping service—steel strapping and strapping tape from one source—is described by Brainard Steel Division, Sharon Steel Corporation.

Circle 24 on Reader Service Card

The Fried Steel Equipment Mfg. Corporation claims its Stripveyor pays for itself in less than 100 days. The equipment makes sheet handling wholly mechanical.

Circle 57 on Reader Service Card

Plant-wide handling is described by The Louden Machinery Company. The company offers its engineering services for complicated or simple systems.

Circle 77 on Reader Service Card

The Wayne Crane Division of American Steel Dredge Company claims its units are first choice as industrial yard cranes because of the fast swing speed.

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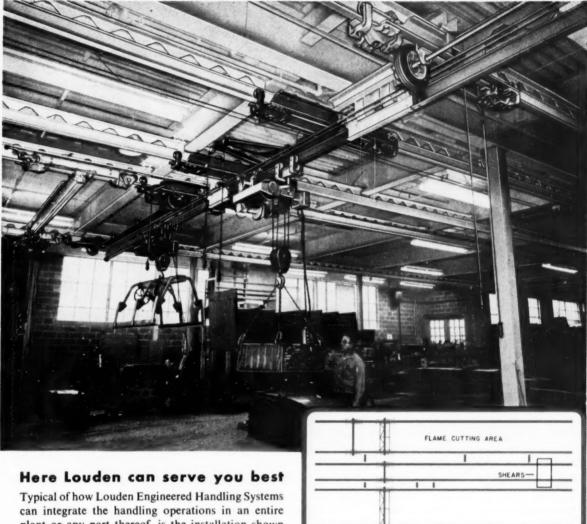
The mobile radio said to have a thousand uses is pictured and described by Bendix Radio Division of Bendix Aviation Corporation. It is a two-way transmitter which may be used as a fixed station or mobile unit.

Circle 18 on Reader Service Card

Feeding a production-hungry plant with a one cubic yard "spoon" is explained by Allis-Chalmers Tractor Division. The tractor-shovel receives material, builds storage piles and keeps production moving.

Circle 3 on Reader Service Card

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May-Fran Engineering Inc. features hinged-steel belt for tough job handling. Products are said never to be too hot, too heavy or too abrasive for handling by this manufacturer.

Circle 94 on Reader Service Card

A safety hook which may be installed on new and old hoists

is detailed by Coffing Hoist Company. The company invites comparison of its equipment.

Circle 38 on Reader Service Card

How the latest Jaeger 12 cubic foot Auto-Scoop speeds one-man handling of bulk material is described by The Jaeger Machine Company. In-action photos illustrate the points mentioned.

Circle 156 on Reader Service Card

Bulletin 63-D from Standard Conveyor Company describes modern time and cost savers. The company tells of its 45 years of conveyor experience, in both power and gravity units.

Circle 123 on Reader Service Card

More and faster deliveries at lower cost are featured by the Anthony Company, manufacturer of hydraulic lift gates. One cylinder opens, closes, lifts and lowers truck gate.

Circle 8 on Reader Service Card

Portable heavy duty bar racks designed and manufactured by Palmer-Shile Company are pictured in various sizes and capacities. Free catalog gives further details.

Circle 87 on Reader Service Card

Seventy-five years of caster manufacturing experience is pointed out by the Bassick Company. The "floating-hub" caster is pictured and described, and is said to be the only caster which will absorb vertical and horizontal shocks.

Circle 15 on Reader Service Card

Better material handling equipment for all industry is described in catalog 54 offered by Fibre Specialty Division, National Vulcanized Fibre Company. The equipment is said to save time and assure safe product handling.

Circle 55 on Reader Service Card

American Chain Division, American Chain & Cable Company tell what "Acco Registered" means. The dependability of the company's sling chains is highlighted.

Circle 5 on Reader Service Card

The Cambridge Wire Cloth Company points out why its woven wire slings are safer and more versatile in a free booklet, "The Gripper Story".

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AD LITERATURE

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Circle 119 on Reader Service Card

Circular 35-A from Lewis-Shepard gives facts about the company's new Model M straddle fork truck. The company claims it is the safest end-control truck ever made.

Circle 83 on Reader Service Card

A fact file on industrial floor sweepers is available from Parker Sweeper Company. The unit is said to sweep up to 400 percent faster than pushbroom cleaning.

Circle 154 on Reader Service Card

A 24-page shipping guide is offered by American Sisalkraft Corporation. The booklet tells how to save shipping costs through protective packaging.

Circle 13 on Reader Service Card

An automatic answer to "light product" conveying problems is told by Union Steel Products Company. The company specializes in moving light goods swiftly, quietly and safely.

Circle 132 on Reader Service Card

Adjustable loading ramps for dock efficiency are featured by Rite-Hite Division, Loomis Machine Company. Three types and five models are offered.

Circle 85 on Reader Service Card

Two-way mobile radio selectivity is guaranteed for life by General Electric Company. Literature points out features of the unit, and gives details on the guarantee.

Circle 61 on Reader Service Card

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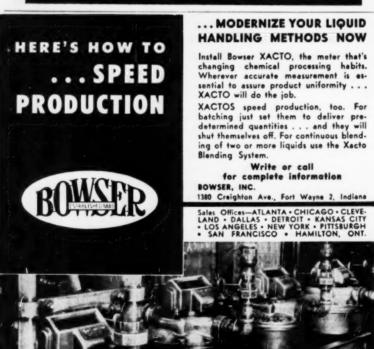
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AD LITERATURE

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Wright Hoist Division of American Chain & Cable Company tells why its hoists are the lowest in maintenance cost in new literature now available.

Circle 6 on Reader Service Card

The story of how new torque converters boost Payloader output is told by The Frank G. Hough Company in free new bulletin. Featured is the company's latest model HAHC tractor-shovel.

Circle 74 on Reader Service Card

How to open doors in 20 seconds or less is told by The Nolan Company in this month's ad. The firm manufactures a one-man car door opener.

Circle 106 on Reader Service Card

Troubled with broken floors? Rock-Tred Corporation will show you how to fix them fast with a ready-mixed product, said to take only one minute per square foot to apply.

Circle 117 on Reader Service Card

How one company's cut 7.7 percent off packaging cost is detailed by Mid-States Gummed Paper Company. The company is offering a free sample roll of its Tape-Strap, for plant testing.

Circle 99 on Reader Service Card

How to save up to \$1000 on your next gas fork truck is explained by The Baker-Raulang Company. The company has a new "Yardloader" fork truck specifically designed for yardhandling problems.

Circle 151 on Reader Service Card

Automatic Transportation Company is offering a brochure which shows how to chart and analyze your own materials handling operations. The chart was prepared by a leading materials handling engineer, and is said to be quick, informative and easy-to-read.

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MATERIALS-HANDLING NEWS

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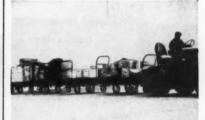


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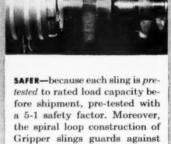
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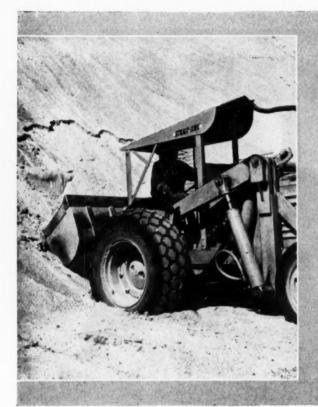
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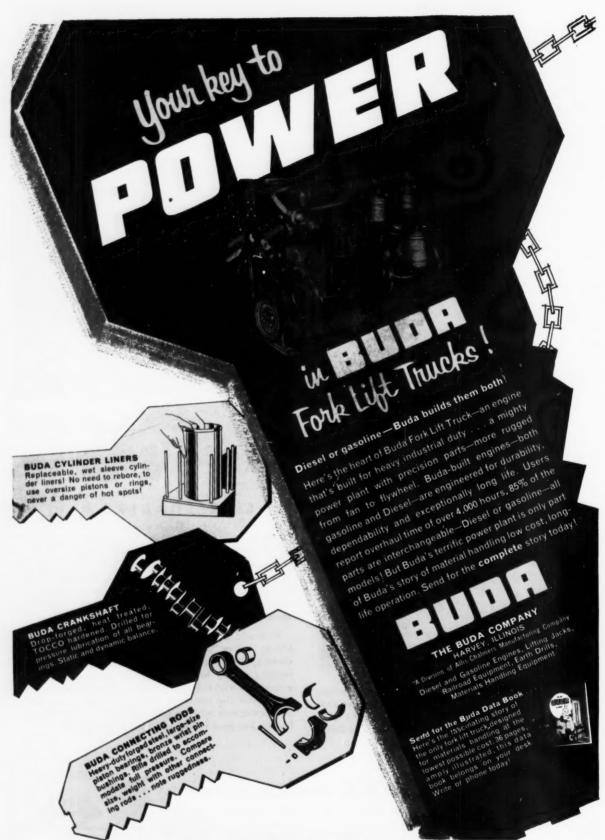
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FLOW inaugurates, with this article, a series of features covering material handling activities in some of the "best companies in America"—as designated by The American Institute of Management.

Names of firms to be so featured have been selected from "The Top Twelve" listed in the Institute's Manual of Excellent Management. They were the highest scorers on comparative audits made of some 4000 companies in the

United States and Canada for the year 1953.

To be named one of the Top Twelve is universally considered a signal and well deserved honor.

Articles—some brief, some detailed—which tell FLOW readers about the organization, methods and systems in connection with material handling activities in these firms may well be, the editors believe, among the most significant to be printed in the industrial press this year.

Material Handling in a "Best Managed" Firm--

The B. F. Goodrich Company



Paul W. Watt The B. F. Goodrich Co.

Organization of Material Handling

Responsibilities for material handling at The B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio, are centered in the factory service division. This includes package engineering, receiving, warehousing and inside and out-

side transportation.

This division has control of practically all powered handling equipment in the Akron plant and acts in an advisory capacity to material handling departments in outside plants.

The division has its own mechanics trained in the maintenance of equipment of latest design. Equipment includes yard cranes, bulldozers, a railroad crane, diesel engines, industrial trucks, and a motor tractor

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NERVE CENTER of handling system is central dispatching station, where, within seconds after call, order will be telescribed to area dispatching station.



TRANSCRIBED order received from central dispatching is handed to industrial truck operator by foreman. Communications cover 50 buildings of 1 to 8 floors.

and trailers.

According to Paul W. Watt, superintendent of the factory service division, the Goodrich Company's decision to centralize major material handling responsibilities is the most important factor in the achievement of present operating efficiency.

With one department head now responsible for the direction of major handling jobs, operating costs have become immediately accessible for management review. In addition, centralization of material handling activities reduces the amount of equipment needed, creates economies when the same equipment does double-duty (based on variances between production

schedules of different departments), and provides good lateral communications between service and manufacturing departments.

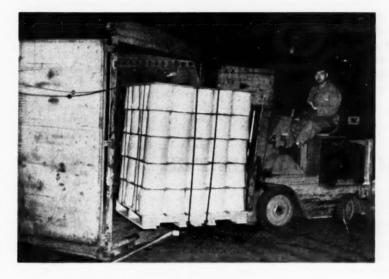
Methods and Systems

An outstanding feature of the company's material handling operations, Mr. Watt notes, is that practically all industrial and motor truck operations are on an incentive basis.

Improved efficiency in material handling operations has resulted from the interest and cooperation of all levels of management in finding better methods of

ORDERLY YARD typifies material handling at Goodrich. Here drums are palletized and stored three tiers high to conserve inside storage space. Note convenient highway truck dock.





PALLETIZED at the supplier's factory, rayon is unloaded and stored by fork truck in the Goodrich Akron warehouse. Load designed by BFG package engineers, eliminated many wasted hours of warehouse handling.

handling. Top management has paved the way for efficient material handling operations by coming to an understanding of the problem and providing the equipment needed to do a good job.

Rapid and sure communications are largely responsible for the efficiency of material handling at Goodrich. The nerve center of the handling system is the central dispatching station, which serves 50 buildings, from one to eight floors in height. Orders are received here and dispatched by telescriber to the area

dispatching station closest to the call. The dispatcher directs the work of 75 industrial trucks.

Proper packaging of the products produced by the company is considered of such importance that a division is maintained just for that purpose. A thorough knowledge of various packing techniques has made it possible to work out programs which are of primary benefit to the company and, when passed along to the customer, prove to be economical to him as well.

RELEASE of 600 skids from mold storage for other uses has resulted from employment of this clamp truck. Equipment is also used to sort and deliver tire molds direct to curing room.



• Here's a frank, outspoken discussion of the problems facing the users and potential users of industrial two-way radio, presented by an executive whose responsibility it is to purchase this type of equipment for his company.

What's Ahead for Industrial Radio?

By Herbert E. Markley Secretary, The Timken Roller Bearing Co.

S OME means of communication is necessary in any organized activity. It often becomes a problem in the handling of materials, especially when the distance involved takes equipment from line of sight, and time is very, very important.

Years ago, when orders were communicated verbally, mistakes were made in the transmission from one person to another, with no adequate means to check the error until the damage which had been done could be measured in accumulating costs and lost time.

So, a newer school of thought embraced the idea of written messages. The practice of writing all instructions pretty well solved the matter of mistakes—or at least it fixed the responsibility for them. But writing consumed a great deal of time in preparation, more in transmission and, finally, additional time in filing.

Most of us have had telephone service available to speed up the transmission of cummunications, but it has until recently been limited to fixed points. When mobile telephone became available, a number of us tried it but found it wanting in the very fast pace of a dynamic production setup.

So it was that, since World War II, mobile radio became for manufacturers a new and better means of

communication, made possible by Section 11.501(a) of the Special Industrial Radio Service Rules. It has to this time developed as the only satisfactory means of verbal communication which, in a well-developed system, completely eliminates the need for paper.

Some manufacturing companies already have integrated radio into their production programming via the material handling route. Many more will do so. The Committee on Manufacturers Radio Use in its petition to the Federal Communications Commission said: "The rapid growth of radio communications in manufacturing operations during the past two years,

and the existence of large groupings of eligible manufacturing plants in a number of industrial areas, assure intensive and widespread use of radio in production operations, limited only by the degree of ingenuity applied by supervisors and managers, which is considerable."

In establishing a production schedule, the scheduler should be intimately acquainted with the potential use of radio so that he may prepare his schedule with full reliance on radio getting the right materials to the right place at the right time. This schedule, when given to the radio dispatcher, enables him in turn to direct radio-equipped material handling equipment to start moving the required material with a minimum of lead time, assuring no delay at the machine where the material is expected.

Eliminates Confusion

It has been demonstrated time and time again that the integration of radio into production scheduling eliminates confusion of orders; it increases immeasurably the satisfaction of customers because they receive their orders as scheduled; and there is an almost complete absence of wrong products shipped. Even more im-

portant, however, is the fact that costly capital equipment is not idle for lack of materials. When we consider that \$50,000, or less, worth of radio equipment may determine the effective utilization of 25, 30 or more millions of dollars of capital equipment, the real possibilities of mobile radio come into focus.

A survey which the Committee made in preparing to submit its petition to the Federal Communications Commission indicated that this development of integrating mobile radio into productin planning had not been adopted on a wide scale, but it was indicated that such plans were in the making



H. E. Markley

by those companies who participated in the survey.

The exact wording from the petition is: "Radio is used entensively on mobile equipment assigned for general transportation purposes in and about plant areas, where it performs the unique service of putting the supervisor or manager 'alongside' the driver of the vehicle. But even more significant installations are being developed by numerous manufacturing companies that are incorporating specialized and advanced types of radio systems into their assembly and production line operations."

To provide instantaneous radio communication integrated into productive operations is only possible with private systems on protected frequencies. Frequencies must be protected because the need for instantaneous communications is apparent. Waiting to transmit a message cannot be tolerated. Furthermore, the density of transmissions prevents sharing a frequency by two or more users. For example, our own company, by actual count, has recorded signals every 16 seconds on a 24-hour basis. It must be obvious that density of that order prohibits the sharing of any one frequency. In fact, many manufacturing users could improve efficiency with one or more additional frequencies.

Protection Needed

Our problem has been that up to a year or so ago there were very few who saw the need for protection, particularly since manufacturers were still in the primary stages of using radio. The number using radio frequencies did not produce any great number of interference situations.

There was no organized voice and some companies saw that very shortly manufacturing companies would have a serious need for radio frequencies that are, and will continue to be, free from destructive interference. In February, 1953, a number of companies meeting in St. Louis had the vision to see that there were very few frequencies available for manufacturers and that with the increased use which was appearing on the horizon, the time would soon be here when radio users would find its use seriously impaired.

All other major user groups of radio have organizations to present their views to the Federal Communications Commission. To mention a few, there are the railroads, the taxicabs, police, petroleum people, forest products people, relay press and motion picture users. All of these groups have presented an organized front to the Federal Communications Commission and have as a result been treated more favorably than manufacturers. So in that circumstance, the Committee on Manufacturers Radio Use was born.

There was a problem in the beginning to interest companies because it is always more difficult to visualize future problems than it is those presently with us. A radio licensee could not understand interference from another user in the same locality if he were fortunate enough not to experience it. Some users mistakenly assumed that if they were first in an area, the FCC would then not assign the same frequency to another user. Generally speaking, there has been no allocations study made by the FCC, and being the first

to use a frequency is no positive protection from further assignment to another in the same signal area.

Not Enough Frequencies

Manufacturers do not have enough frequencies for the use which is developing. We are presently included in a Special Industrial Radio Service. Frequencies in the 152-162 Mc band have been so far the most satisfactory.

We have five frequencies, one of which is low power. These frequencies, however, must be shared with other classes of users in the same service, such as construction people, ranchers, miners, and service groups. In addition to the five frequencies in the 152-162 Mc band there are 10 two-way frequencies in the 450-460 Mc band shared with many other groups of users. Operations in this band are presently restricted. Equipment is too large for many installations, it is expensive and some technical problems have been encountered. We have an experimental license in this 450 band and, although having some problems, see great promise for future use if these frequencies can be given protective status for manufacturer's use.

The Committee decided to approach the FCC on a cooperative basis after taking the view that the Commission genuinely wished to promote the use of radio and after an indication that the Commission would welcome such assistance as the Committee might provide in bringing to the attention of the Commission the problems that exist for manufacturers.

Much effort was expended to acquaint the Commissioners and the members of the Staff with the problems of manufacturers and this culminated in a demonstration put on by Thompson Products, Inc. and The Timken Roller Bearing Company to indicate partially with slides and partially with a working model of material handling in a steel mill just how radio is integrated into the productive processes. Shortly after this demonstration, which was held in Washington and attended by all but one member of the Commission, a number of interested Staff personnel and a large number of interested manufacturers, the Committee filed a petition asking for a Manufacturers Radio Service and the assignment of certain exclusive frequencies in the 460-470 Mc band.

The requests contained in the petition were denied completely by the Commission. It was indicated by the opinion accompanying the denial that to grant a service for manufacturers would be wasteful.

That the establishment of a service constituted a wasteful use was recognized by the Committee, but there has been a long-standing position of the Commission that it would grant exclusive frequencies to established services rather than to assign frequencies in what might be the most useful manner. The Committee petitioned for the establishment of a service because it fell within the framework of the policies which had been recognized by the Commission up to this time. So far as we know, this is the first evidence that the Commission has recognized the need for reevaluating the assignment of frequencies in an effort to make them more useful.

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• Here is the first article in another new FLOW series. Each month in these pages, some of the more significant new patents related to material handling will be reviewed. The reader can thus keep abreast of the latest developments almost as soon as they're off the drawing boards.

Self-Braking Conveyor Drive

A SELF-BRAKING conveyor drive has been devised to overcome difficulties in belt conveyor installations where, at times, the belt tends to overrun its drive. This may occur, for example, where both upgrades and downgrades appear in the same installation.

The drive is illustrated in Figure I. The upper run of the belt (1b) travels over a hump toward the motor-driven pulley (3). A take-up (4) is provided in the return run, together with a take-up weight. On the outgoing side of the take-up, the belt passes over a holdback pulley (6) and then to the tail pulley.

When the major portion of the load is on the upgrade stretch (not shown), the system operates con-

3 10 20 0 4 17 0 Figure 1

ventionally, with the upper run tensioned and the take-up operating in the slack tension, return run. But, when the feed at the tail end is shut down, and most of the load is on the downgrade stretch, the drive pulley is overrun and driven by the descending belt load.

The resulting tension in the upgrade stretch of the belt tightens the normally slack run, draws the belt out of the take-up loop and passes it into the upper run, which then sags or whips. Both the drive pulley and the holdback pulley, driven by the belt under the influence of the descending load, speed up and tend to overrun the motor.

A countershaft (10), which is coupled to the motor, tends to maintain its former speed and, consequently, there is a relative backward movement of the countershaft with respect to the drive pinion and holdback pinion. Such backward movement of the countershaft causes the holdback clutch to engage and to transmit the drive from the belt-driven holdback pulley to the motor.

Thus, the motor is driven by the holdback pulley and is speeded up to the point of functioning as a generator and exerting a braking effect on the holdback pulley. And, the lower run of the belt will be tensioned under the influence of the downgrade load back to, but not beyond, the holdback pulley.

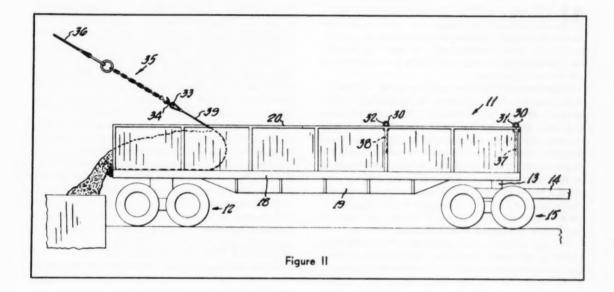
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Unloader for Nondumping Trucks

Nondumping truck bodies may be unloaded by the use of accessories dividing it into multiple compartments. Figure II shows a semi-trailer being unloaded through use of flexible sheets of canvas or similar material (37, 38, 39) which hang vertically to the floor of the trailer and extend to the end gate. Pairs of holes are made through the top surfaces of the side boards to receive heavy staples (30) which locate

curtain bars (31, 32, 33) in the body. Eyes (34) are secured to these bars to permit attachment of a sling hooked onto a hoisting cable. When the gates are opened, bars are placed through the ends of the curtains so that the rear of the curtain will not be pulled forward under the material being unloaded when the head of the curtain is pulled up.

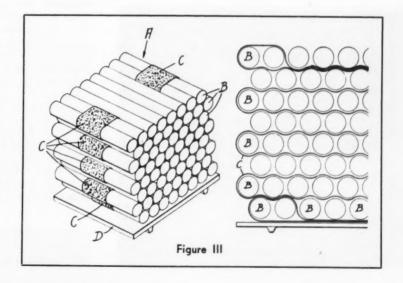
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Unit Loading System

Unit loads of cylindrical objects may be built up by interweaving a single binder element (C in Figure III) between the items (B). The load is generally built up on a pallet or skid (D), and the binder element may be a wide strip of strong paper. As shown, four of the cylinders at the top of the package act to lock the end of the binder element in place. The unit load may be moved readily and also can be stacked for economy in storage.

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If a material will flow in a pipe, tube or hose, consider possibilities in . . .

Pump Handling Systems

There are intriguing possibilities in this compilation of fluids and "fluidized" solids—some very unusual—which are moved and metered by pump systems. Perhaps it lists materials similar to those you handle.

ANY and varied are the materials which, today, are handled by pumps, via tubes, pipes and hoses. And a good number are being metered, proportioned and mixed automatically so that requirements for close supervision and possibilities for human error are all but eliminated.

It has been said that if a material can be "fluidized" it can be pumped. This concept, which has been rapidly growing of late, is considered by some production engineers as one of the latest of material handling theories. Certainly, it exemplifies continuous flow. Actually, it is not new. Process industries have, for years, utilized all sorts of pumps, meters and mixers to turn out volumes of products astounding in proportion to the number of employees required. Cement plants, among others with tremendous production capacity, have pumped "liquified" solids that must be handled in continuous flow production.

But now we find plants handling with pumps such materials as paint (including high-percentage sand based), latex, glues and other adhesives, drugs of many kinds, whole fish (mostly live), whole fruit, bakery doughs and icings, gear coatings, suspended abrasives, printing ink, paper pulp, slurries of all types, tar and fibrated roof coatings, and molten metals. In fact, almost any material that will "flow"—even partially—

in a natural or prepared state can be pumped efficiently and economically. These are being handled to and from plant storage; to, between, and from production stages; to packaging departments and into containers.

Virtually every design of pump is suitable for handling some fluid and fluidized materials. Materials of which pumps are made, or with which they can be fitted, today, makes them suitable for handling even the most corrosive or abrasive of materials.

The three pump types (all "standards" for years) most widely used for material handling are the Centrifugal, Reciprocating, and Rotary. There are material handling jobs performed by the Deep Well, Deep Well Turbine and Regenerative Turbine designs. Of more recent development, and particularly well suited to handling some types of materials, are the Propeller and Pneumatic Ejector types. Then there are some special varieties for handling particular substances.

Metering Proportioning and Mixing

Developments in valves, meters and mixing devices have made it possible to control and measure most of the materials which can be flowed.

Volumetric meters (known as positive displacement type, volumetric displacement type, or piston type) are used to batch-measure a broad range of fluids. They will meter "normal" liquids those of high viscositylike heavy oils-and an infinite number of viscosities which vary with temperatures. They are not used for liquids containing entrained solids or for slurriesany material out of which solids might settle if the liquid were not in motion for a time. The essence of a displacement type meter is that there must be very close clearances, or else washer packings, between the piston and the measuring chamber—and any build-up of solids, for any reason, would clog the action of the piston. This type of meter can be extremely precise, measuring batches within one percent accuracy or closer. It can also be used to measure corrosive liquids.

Orifice type meters are generally used on relatively large pipes, usually from 4 to 12 inches in diameter. Flow rate is determined by pressure drop across the orifice, and since rates of flow and pipe sizes are so



MOLTEN MAGNESIUM flows from one alloying pot to another at Dow Chemical via pump maneuvered on hoist. System is also used to fill casting molds. great, they are not considered suitable for material handling in the "production" sense. Also, there's a limit to viscosity of liquids the meter will take.

Variable orifice type meters are not affected by viscosity. A knife edge on the meter float minimizes drag of the liquid so that the meter can handle high viscosities or suspended solids and slurries.

Metering pumps also can be used to measure fluidized materials. So many revolutions of the pump represents a given volume or weight of material.

The above types can be supplied in various metals and alloys to handle corrosives and abrasives.

The Electro-Magnetic flow meter is a new development. It permits the measurement of current-conducting liquids so that it can work with aqueous solutions, acids and other corrosives, slurries, emulsions, and liquids with solids in suspension. It will also meter molten salts and liquid metals—and high pressures, temperatures or high concentration of suspended matter are taken in stride. Accuracy is rated at one percent of full scale reading, but it is said that, under some conditions, accuracy to ½ percent can be obtained.

Mined Metals or Mince Meat

Although the subsequent chart indicates the extent of materials handled by pump systems, a few, widely divergent examples may help show the scope of pump applications in operation today.

At the Humphreys Gold Corp. plant in Jacksonville, where Florida sand is mined for the minerals it contains, much of the material handling is done by centrifugal pumps—in sizes ranging from the 16-inch dredge pump—that moves 500 T.P.H. through as much as 10,000 feet of 16-inch pipe—to the two-inch pumps used to feed a test spiral concentrator. The production concentrators are fed by pumps which take the sand from storage bins and elevate it to "splitters".

In many of the applications, rubber-lined pumps have proven very successful. One instance is where a six inch pump transports 150 T.P.H. of concentrated minerals and sand at 37 percent solids, through a six inch pipe, from a bin to dividing headers 25 feet above the pump. A box trap with a grizzly is installed in the suction line to catch tramp material which might damage the rubber lined parts.

A furniture factory has reduced wastage of valuable floor space, labor, and hazard by pumping paint from the first floor to the second, where it is piped to several booths. An old pressure pot located near the loading dock is utilized as a mixing tank.

At the Serley Company, putty is fed by pump, under pressure, directly from the drum to the operator who applies it to storm sashes. The system is said by the plant manager to provide a production capacity many times greater than that allowed by previous methods.

At an automobile plant in Los Angeles, a phosphate coating—applied to sheet metal before painting—is

MINCE-MEAT handled from kettle to canning hopper by rotary pump. Float control in hopper automatically starts and stops pump, which moves among kettles. As we go to press—word about a giant pumping-handling job has arrived. It is a 110-mile coal pipe line, from Cadiz, Ohio, to Cleveland, which may go into construction this summer. The system would pump a slurry of 50 percent coal and water probably to the Eastlake plant of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co., where 3000 tons will be consumed daily. It is thought that other users along the line might also be served. A loop test line built in 1951 is reported to have moved 7000 tons of coal per day.)

moved 40 feet from storage to point of application by a vertical turbine pump.

Fish (which can be up to 36 inches long) are handled from nets to holds (almost all arriving alive) to processing conveyors at the Trident Packing Company, Rockland, Maine, by pumps which move 80 bushels a minute

Manual operation was too slow and costly for L. W. Rutherford, Lowell, Mich., firm which produces "Dining Car" brand mince meat. So, they obtained a two-inch, bronze, rotary pump, mounted on a castered base, to move their product from three processing kettles to the measuring unit on the canning line. A six-foot length of two-inch sanitary hose connects the pump with the bottom of a kettle, and a 20-foot length on the discharge side carries the hot mince-meat to the packaging equipment. Each of the kettles holds about 1000 pounds of product. The cycle of operations permits the pump to be moved from one kettle to another so that a new batch is always waiting to be pumped out for packaging.

These are not unusual examples of material handling by pumps; they merely represent the versatility and scope of the method.

The equivalent can be said for the accompanying chart. It is not a full collection of data on pumpable

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Pump Handling Systems Cont'd

materials. The intent is to show by examples from production experience the kinds of materials that pumping systems can handle.

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"Pumpable" Materials and Equipment for Handling Them

Identification of Abbreviations

Type of Pump

C—Centrifugal

DW-Deep Well

DWT-Deep Well Turbine

P-Pneumatic Ejector

Pr-Propeller

Re-Reciprocating

Ro-Rotary

RT-Regenerative Turbine

Pump Materials

A-Aluminum Bronze

B-Bronze

Cr-Chromium

D-Dairy Metal

HB-Hastelloy B

HC—Hastelloy C I—Cast Iron MA—Methyl Acrylate Plastic

MM-Monel Metal

MS-Manganese Steel

NiA-Nickel Alloy

SC-1113 or 1117 Steel

(case hardened)

SS-Stainless Steel

Material Handled	Type Pump	Pump Material
Abrasive liquid	C Re Ro DW DWT	SS SC MS Stellited Steel
Abrasives	С	MS
Acetaldehyde	CRo	SS B HB HC
Acetate solvents	C Re Ro RT	A SS NIA B Cr
Acetone	C Re Ro RT	SS NIA B Cr I HB HC
Acids Acetic (Cold con-	C Re Ro RT	A B C SS MM HC HB

Material Handled	Type Pump	Pump Material			
Boric	C Re Ro RT	SS MA MM HC HB			
Butyric	C Re Ro RT	SS MA NIA HC HB			
Carbonic	C Re Ro RT	SS MA MM NIA HC			
Citric	C Re Ro RT	B MA MM SS NIA HE			
Fatty	C Re Ro RT	SS MA MM HC HB			
Hydrobromic	CRo	НВ			
Hydrochloric (cold)	C Ro RT	MA HB			



EXPLOSIVE and flammable solvents arrive in tank cars and trucks at Marathon Corp., are pumped to storage tanks, metered and mixed, then distributed by pumps.

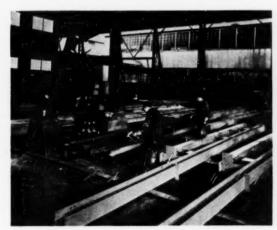


COOKIE dough delivery by pump, from mobile tub to machine, is more sanitary than hand loading, reduced operators from 2 to 1, paid for itself in 75 days.

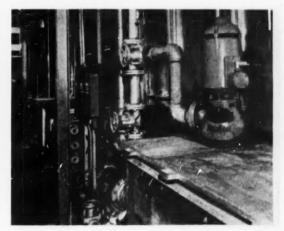
Material Handled	Type Pump	Pump Material		
Hydrochloric (hot)	C Ro	НС		
Hydrofluoric	C Ro	MM MA HB		
Nitric all conce trates	C Ro Rt	SS		
Phosphoric, dilute	C Ro RT	SS HB HC		
Pyroligneous	C Ro	SS		
Pyrogallic	C Ro	B MA MM SS NIA HB		
Sulfuric 10% (boiling)	C Ro	NIA HC HB		
Sulfurous	C Ro	B MA SS HC HB		
Tannic	C Re Ro RT	A B SS MM MA HC		
Tartaric	C Ro RT	B MA SS HC HB		
Alcohols (Ethyl & Methyl)	C Re Ro RT	A SS B NIA Cr MM HB HC		
Alum	С	SS NIA MA HC		
Aluminum chloride	C Re Ro	ма нв		
Aluminum hydroxide	C Re Ro	I MA SS MM NIA HB		
Ammonia, Aqua	C Re Ro RT	SS Cr NiA SC		
Ammonium, carbonate	CRo	I MA SS MM HC		
Ammonium hydroxide	C Ro RT	B Cr SS I MA MM HB HC		
Aniline dyes	C Re Ro RT	NIA SS MM HB HC		
Aniline hydrochloride	С	BI MM HB HC		
Antimony trichloride	С	1		
Asbestos	C Re	ISS		
Ash, fly (in water)	С	MS		
Asphalt, hot	C Re Ro	A SS NIA B Cr I SC		
Barium chloride	C Ro	MA NIA HB HC		
Barium hydroxide	C Ro	I MA SS MM NIA HB		
Bean sauce	C Re	SS		
Beans, navy and lime	Pr	SS B		

Material Handled	Type Pump	Pump Material			
Beer	C Re Ro	A B MM HB HC SS SC			
Beet sugar refuse	C Pr	В			
Benzene	Re Ro	I B MA MM HB HC SS SC			
Black liquor	C Ro	1			
Blood, animal	Re Ro P	SS NiA B Cr I			
Brine	CRo	В			
Calcium chloride	CRo	SS NiA B Cr I			
Sea Wate-	CRo	SS NIA B Cr			
Sodium chloride	Cko	BI			
Butane	CRo	1 B			
Buttermilk	C Re Ro	MA MM SS NIA HB HC SC			
Butyl Acetate	C Re	SS			
Calcium chioride	C Ro	B MA SS HB HC			
Calcium hydroxide	C Ro	I MA SS NIA HB HC			
Calcium hypochlorite	C Ro	MA HC			
Calcium sulfate	CRo	I B MA MM SS HB HC			
Cane juice	C Re Ro	AB			
Caramel	Ro	D			
Carbonated beverages	C Re Ro	MA SS MM NIA HB			
Carbon bisulfide	С	I MASS NIA HBHC			
Carbon tetrachloride	C Ro	A SS NIA B Cr MM HI			
Catsup	C Re Ro	SS NIA B MA SS MM HB HC			
Caulking compounds	Re Ro	SS SC I			
Caustic soda solution	C Re Ro RT	SS NIA B Cr SC			
Caustic soda, fused	C Ro	SS MM NIA HC HB			
Cellulose acetate	Ro	SS NIA B Cr			
Cellulose jelly	Ro	SS			
Cement	Pr	I			
Ceramics	PRe	1			
Cherries (in water)	C (Trash)	SS D			

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RED LEAD and zinc chromate, stored hundreds of feet away, are pumped to operating personnel of steel fabricator. Note regulators between column supports.

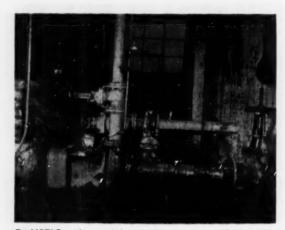


PHOSPHATE coating solution is pumped from central storage to distant spray nozzles for treating sheet metal auto parts before painting at assembly plant.

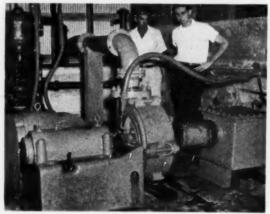
Pump Handling Systems Cont'd

Material Handled	Type Pump	Pump Material		
Chili con carne	C (Trash) Re	SC SS D		
Chocolate	C Re Ro	SSSCIB		
Chlorine, anhydrous	С	SS NIA B Cr HC		
Chlorine, plus water	CRe	НС		
Chloroform	Re Ro	A SS NIA B Cr MM HE		
Clams	С	D		
Clay, liquid	Re Ro	1		
Coal ter by-products	Re Ro	I SS		
Cocoa butter	C Re Ro	D SS		
Copper precipitated	С	MA		
Cepper chloride	CRo	MA HC		
Copper nitrate	CRo	SS -		
Copper sulfate	CRo	MA SS HC		
Copper sulfate plus H ₂ SO ₄	Ro	нв нс		
Cosmetics	Re Ro	SS Cr I B		
Cottage cheese	Ro	D		
Cottonseed oil	C Re Ro	I B MA SS MM NIA HB SC HC		
Creem filling	Ro	B SS SC D		
Cream of tertar	С	D		
Creasote	Re Ro	MM SS NIA HC I		
Cresol	CRo	SS MM NIA HB HC		
Diatomaceous earch	Re	1		
Dichloroethane	CRo	B MA SS MM NIA HB HC		
Diethylene glycol	C Re Ro	I B SS MM NIA HB HC		
Diphenyl oxide	С	1		
Dough, bread, biscuit, etc.	Re Pr	SSID		
Dyes, aniline	C Re Ro	MM SS HB HC		
Enamel	C Re Ro	A SS NIA B Cr I SC		
Ethers	C Re Ro	B SS MM NIA HB HC		

Material Handled	Type Pump	Pump Material		
Ethyl chloride	CRo	B SS MM NIA HB HC		
Ethylene dichloride	Ro	A SS NIA B Cr		
Fats, edible	Re Ro	MA SS MM HB HC		
Ferric acetate	C Ro	A B NIA SS		
Ferric chloride	CRo	MA		
Ferric ferrocyanide	C Ro	A NIA B SS		
Ferric nitrate	CRo	NiA SS		
Ferric sulfate	CRo	MAHC		
Ferric sulfate plus 10% H₂SO₄	CRo	HC SS		
Ferrous chloride	CRo	MA		
Ferrous sulfate	CRo	ма нв		
Fertilizer (NHs)	PRo	1		
Fish (in liquid)	C (Trash) Pr Ro	1		
Foamite	С	нс		
Formaldehyde	C Re	SS Cr I		
Freon	Re Ro	SC I (with Mech. seal)		
Fruit fillings	Re Ro	B SS		
Fruit juices	Re Ro	SS NIA B MM HB HC		
Furfural	С	A SS B I MM HB HC		
Gases, liquified	Ro	нс		
Ammonia	C DW Ro	1		
Carbon dioxide	C DW Ro	1		
Gasoline	C Re Ro	BISSSC		
Gelatine	С	I B MA MM SS NIA Cr HB HC		
Glucose	C Re Ro	I SS		
Glue	C Re Ro	BISCSS		
Glycerin	C Re Ro	A B SC SS		
Grease	Re Ro	I SC SS		



CAUSTIC-sodium sulphite and carbonate solution (150 deg. F.) is delivered from dumping vat to mixing tank by pump (550 GPM) at Green Bay Paper & Pulp Co.

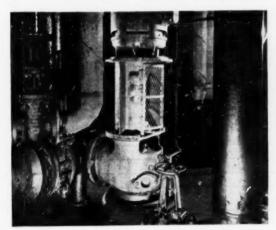


FINE SAND, 45 percent of solution, pumped by Humphreys Gold Corp. at 118 tons per hour, 46.2-ft. head. Rubber linings replaced without moving pump.

Material Handled	Type Pump	Pump Material			
Heptane	Ro	Al			
Honey	P Re Ro	D B SC SS			
Hydrogen peroxide	С	A NiA High silicon iron			
Hydrogen sulfide solutions	C Ro	MA SS HB HC			
Нуро	Re	SS			
Ice cream	CRo	B D SS			
lcings	Re Ro	SS SC B D			
Ink, printing	C Re Ro	SC SS I			
lodoform	CRo	SS MM NIA HB HC			
Jams	Re Ro	SCSSBID			
Jellies	C Re Ro	SC SS D			
Juice, fruit, tomato, vegetable	C Ro Re	SC SS D			
Kerosene (coal oil)	C Re Ro	SS NiA H I High- silicon-iron SC			
distillate	C Re Ro	1			
Lanolin	Re Ro	I SC SS			
Lacquers	C Re Ro	B MM SS NIA HB HC			
Lard	Re Ro	A I SC SS			
Latex	Re Ro	I SC SS			
Lead, acetate	CRo	SS			
Lead, molten	DWT Ro	1			
Lead nitrate	CRo	SS			
Lead, sulfide	CRo	SS			
Lime, milk of	CRo	1			
Linseed oil	C Re Ro	I BB SS NIA HB HC SC			
Magnesium chloride	CRo	B MA NIA HB HC			
Magnesium sulfate	C Ro	A I B MA MM SS HB HC			
Manganese chloride	CRo	B MA MM SS HB HC			
Mash, mait	C Re Ro	В			
Mayonnaise	P Re Ro	B D SS MA MM NIA HB HC SC			

Material Handled	Type Pump	Pump Material		
Meat packing by- products	P	1		
Melamine resins	Re	MA HB HC		
Mercuric chloride	C Ro	MA		
Mercuric nitrate	CRo	SS		
Mercuric sulfate	C Ro	SS		
Mercurous sulfate	C Ro	SS		
Mercury	C Ro	I SS HB HC		
Metals, molten	C Electro- magnetic			
Milk	C Re Ro	D MA SS NIA HB HC		
Milk, condensed	R Re	SC SS		
Mine water	CRo	B SS		
Molasses	C P Re Ro	A I B SS MM NIA HB HC SC		
Mustard	Re Ro	B NIA MM NIA HC SC SS		
Naptha, refined	Re Ro	A I B SC SS		
Napthalene	C Re Ro	I SS MM NIA HC SC		
Nickel chloride	CRo	MA HB HC		
Nickel sulfate	CRo	SS MA HB HC		
Nitrobenzene	С	A SS NIA HB HC		
Oil, heavy	C DW Re Ro	I B S SC SS		
Oil, light	C DW Re Ro	AIBSCSS		
Oil, vegetable	C Re Ro	MA MM SS NIA HB HC SC		
Oil well sludge	Ro	1		
Oleum	C Re Ro	I SS HB HC SC		
Paint, oil	C P Re Ro	SC SS		
Paint, water base	C Re Ro	SC SS		
Paper pulp and refuse	C Re	NIA SS		
Peanut butter	Re Ro	D SC SS		
Peppers	Ro	D		
Perfume	C Re	SC		

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PAPER stock pumps handle material from high density storage to screens at Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co. Feeder vane assembly disperses slugs prior to impeller.



GLUE which secures insulation pads on panels is pumped direct from drum through 10-ft. hose. Labor costs were cut 30 percent over old brush & pail method.

Pump Handling Systems Cont'd

Material Handled	Type Pump	Pump Material
Phenol	C	A SS MM NIA HB HC
Phosphorous, melted	C	BI
Pineapple pulp and	Pr	В
Phosphate coating solutions	C Re	SS
Pickle liquor	C Re	SC SS
Plastics, liquid	Re	ISC
Potassium bisulfate	CRo	SS
Potassium bromide	CRo	B MA HB HC
Potassium carbonate	C Ro	A I MA SS NIA HB
Potassium chlorate & H ₂ SO ₄	C Ro	HC NIA SS
Potassium chlorida	C Ro	I B MA HB HC
Potessium cyanide	C Ro	I B MA HB HC
Potessium hydroxide	C Ro	SS MM NIA HB HC
Potassium per- manganate	C Ro	I MA SS MM NIA HB HC
Potatoes, mashed	С	D SS
Propene	Re Ro	I SC SS
Pulp, been	C Re	I SC SS
Pyridine sulfate	С .	A
Refrigerant	Re Ro	I SC SS
Roof coatings, fibrated	P Re	SC SS
Rosin	Ro	1
Rubber stock	C Ro	1
Sand, construction & foundry	P	Steel, rubberlined
Sausage stuffing	Re	I SC SS
Sewage	C (Trash) DW DWT P Re	1 B
Shortening	Re Ro	B I SC SS
Silicate of Soda	Ro	1
Sizing	C Re Ro	I SC SS
Slip clay	C Re Ro	1
Sludges	C P Re Ro	SS NIA HB HC
Slurries	C Re Ro	I SC SS
Soap 4	C Re Ro	A B I SC SS
Sodium bicarbonate	C Ro	A SS NIA Cr B MA
Sodium bichromate	CRo	SS
Sodium bisulfate	CRo	MA HB HC
Sodium bisulfite	C Ro	B MA SS HB HC
Sodium chloride	C Ro	I B MA MM NIA HB
Sodium cyenide	C Ro	I MA SS NIA HB HC
Sodium hydroxide, cold dilute	C Ro	A I SS MM NIA HB
Sodium hydroxide, hot 20%	C Ro	A SS MM NIA HB HC
Sodium hypochlorite	CRo	MA HB
Sodium nitrate	CRo	I MA SS NIA HB HC
Sodium perborate	CRo	MM SS HC
Sodium peroxide	CRo	SS MM HC

M	1	B M-1 1.1	
Material Handled	Type Pump	Pump Material	
Sodium phosphate, tri-	C Ro	I MA SS MM NIA HB	
Sodium silicate	C Re Ro	I MA SS MM NIA HB	
Sodium tetraborate	C Ro	I MA SS MM NIA HB	
Sodium thiosulfate	C Ro	SS MM NIA HB HC	
Sound deadener	Re	SC SS	
Stannic chloride	С	SS NIA	
Stannous chloride	С	NIA SS	
Starch	Ro	B MA SS MM NIA HB HC	
Stock	C Re	I B	
Sugar solutions	Re Ro	I B MA MM SS NIA HB HC	
Sulfite liquors	С	NiA SS	
Sulfur, molten	CRo	I MM HB HC	
Sulfur dioxide, anhydrous, liquid	С	I MM SS HC	
Sulfur dioxide (wet)	С	SS	
Syrups, fountain	C Re Ro	SC SS	
Tailings	c	A	
Tallow, hot	PRo	ī	
Tenning liquors	C Re Ro	I SC SS	
Tar	Re Ro	I SC S	
Tar and ammonia	Ro	1	
Tetraethyl lead	C	A NIA HC SS	
Toluol	C Re Ro	A I B SS MM NIA	
		HB HC SC	
Tomatoes, pulp and refuse	C Ro	D SS	
Trichlorethylene, anhydrous	Ro	A I B SS MM NIA HB HC	
Turpentine	C Re Ro	A I B MA MM SS NIA HB HC SC	
Varnish	C Re Ro	A I B MM SC SS	
Varnish Stain	Re Ro	B MM NIA HB HC SC SS	
Vinegar	C Re Ro	A MM SS NIA HB HC	
Water			
Chlorinated	C DW Re Ro	I SC SS	
Distilled or deionized	C Re Ro	MA MM SS HB HC	
Filtered	C Re Ro	B (fitted) SC SS	
Mine	C ,	В	
Muddy	C	B	
Raw	(all)	B (fitted)	
Sea	(all)	B (SW-4) SC SS	
Softened	C Re Ro	B (fitted) SC SS	
Wex Whiskey	C Ro	B SS MM MA SS NIA HB HC	
Wine	C Ro	B	
Wine	CRo	NIA SS	
Zinc chloride	Ro	MA HB HC	
Zinc sulfate	Ro	MA SS MM HB	

Industry and Colleges Combine To Advance Science of Handling

REATION of a proper awareness of material handling problems in industry and proper training of a sufficient number of men to cope with them are the principal objectives of the sixteen recently appointed members of The College-Industry Committee

on Materials Handling Education.

Under the joint sponsorship of the Material Handling Institute (the Industry's leading trade association) and the American Material Handling Society (the Industry's leading professional group), The College-Industry Committee comprises representatives of eight of the nation's leading engineering colleges—representatives of users of materials handling equipment and accessory products, and—representatives of manufacturers.

Educators Offer Services

This Committee, as named by C. E. Elledge (General Electric), new President of the M.H.I., will work under the chairmanship of Dr. Spencer A. Larson, Director, Materials Management Center, Wayne University.

Other educators named are:

Harold T. Amrine, Associate Professor and Chairman of Industrial Engineering, Department of General Engineering, Purdue University; James M. Apple, Associate Professor and Chairman, Industrial Engineering Section, Michigan State College; W. Van Alan Clerk Jr., Professor in the School of Industrial Management, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; George E. Hagemann, Professor of Industrial Engineering, Department of Mechanical Engineering, New York University; John R. Huffman, Associate Professor, Department of Industrial Engineering, University of Southern California; Byron W. Saunders, Associate Professor, College of Engineering, Cornell University; and Frederick E. Winter, Associate Professor, Department of Industrial Engineering, Columbia University.

Users Represented

Members representing users are: Vincent J. Reade, assistant to Executive Vice-President, Whitehead Metal Products Company, Inc.; George A. Smith, International Business Machines, Inc., and President, Ameri-

can Materials Handling Society; A. K. Strong, Material Handling Division, American Cyanamid Company and past president, A.M.H.S., and Irving M. Footlik, material handling consultant and instructor in Material Handling, Illinois Institute of Technology. Mr. Footlik, with headquarters at 8444 South Yates Ave., Chicago 17, Ill., has been set up as the Committee's paid secretary.

Equipment and accessory manufacturers are represented on the Committee by D. H. Bitney, Vice-President, Union Steel Products Company; Edward W. McCaul, Sales Manager, Jervis B. Webb Company; Walter E. Schirmer, Vice-President, Clark Equipment Company; J. W. Wunsch, President, Silent Hoist &

Crane Company, and Howard M. Palmer, Vice-President, Lewis-Shepard Company, and past-president, The Material Handling Institute.

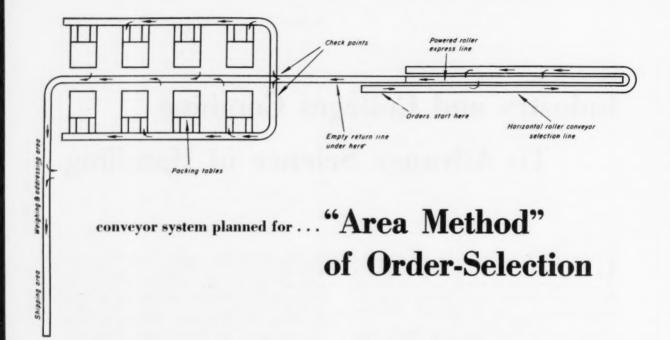
As a means of achieving these objectives, the Committee has established a program of activities, among which are: sponsorship of seminars, conferences and printed material handling literature; review of manuscripts or other proposed material-handling literature; publication of a Newsletter to Material Handling people in education.

Projects Under Way

Already well into the planning stage are these specific projects: An inventory of progress in Material Handling education; development of strictly educational films on Material Handling; establishment of scholarships and prizes; consideration of curricula for various types of educational instructions; committee review of manuscripts and joint activities with professional societies and other special-interest groups.

Not listed specifically as an "objective"—but mentioned often by the most enthusiastic proponents of education as a prime factor in the advancement of material handling methods, equipment, accessories, and their employment—is the establishment in the country's best engineering colleges and universities of degree-granting curricula in Material Handling. The production of adequate text material in this field is, really, a step toward the formulation of such curricula.

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NABILITY of an old, multi-story building to put out an ever-increasing number of orders, plus the parking and traffic problems of the city, caused the move of the Parke-Davis Company—one of the nation's foremost pharmaceutical manufacturers—from New York to Teterboro, N. J. There the firm moved into a modern plant with a brand new handling system that would keep pace with all anticipated production demands.

The fully conveyorized installation shown in the sketch and pictures was developed by Frank Henry, Rapistan Sales Engineer, working with Charles Linden and Ed Wulff of Parke-Davis. It covered the following, required salient principles:

1. The "Area Method" of order selection, in which each picker is assigned to an area for which he is responsible. He covers those items of each order that are in his area, restocks his selection bins from the reserve areas directly behind them, and is responsible for the housekeeping in his section.

2. The system should utilize the low cost of unit receiving and stocking and the high speed efficiency of a conveyor flow selection system.

3. A minimum of walking. Stock to be parallel to conveyor lines; a fixed checking point; short, three-point movement of packers between waiting line, packing table and shipping line—all designed to reduce worker fatigue and increase efficiency.

4. A "closed system," eliminating any need for trucking of empty order boxes, cartons, etc., to the point of reuse.

Unit Handling from Receiving

As goods are received they're palletized and brought into position behind the proper selection bins. (Parke-Davis is currently investigating the possibilities of receiving by pallet load to produce even greater savings.) Bins are restocked by order pickers during slack times. Orders are printed on selection sheets by a punch-card system.

Number one picker receives the order and places it in a fibre order box taken from the "return empty" roller gravity line beneath the selection line. He places the box on the horse shoe shaped, horizontal, roller-conveyor selection lines and puts in it those items in his area. The box, with the selection slip in it is then pushed along the line to the next area. This continues until the order is completed.



FLOW'S GUEST EDITOR

INTRODUCING . . . T. C. (Tom) McGow, FLOW'S third Guest Editor and Manager of Rapistan of New Jersey, Inc., distributor of material handling equipment with office and warehouse in Chatham, N. J.



ASSEMBLY area, where orders start at far left end of roller line and move counter-clockwise. Center line is live "express" for finished orders. Additional width at right is for biologicals, other items requiring registration. "V" shelving stores small, fast moving items.

The man completing the order slides the box over the gravity roller onto the adjacent, powered-roller "express line," where it is whisked down to the checking area for accumulation on roller gravity conveyor.

It will be noted that, throughout the system, the judicious use of power, gravity, and horizontal conveyor allows items to remain still while work goes on, to accumulate before each operation, and still move rapidly between stages.

After checking the finished order, the checker diverts a box to either side onto one of two packing accumulation lines. The packers divert orders over to the packing table, pack them, and place cartons on the central, out-going gravity wheel conveyor line. Empty tote boxes are placed on the lower line for return to the selection area.

Packaged orders travel down the gravity wheel conveyor line to the shipping area where they are removed from the line, weighed and processed according to manner of shipment. They are then returned to the line and proceed to the ready area.

Waste and Expense Items Eliminated

In the Parke-Davis Company, both management and employees feel the new system is a definite improvement over the previously used truck picking method. It is felt that a higher volume can be obtained with the present system as demand increases. Now, six order selectors (including one biological room man) are required—as compared to the 11 formerly needed. More floor space is available for storage because of the elimination of trucks and floor maintenance and truck repairs are two expense items deleted. The constant flow of orders to the packing and shipping areas permits a steadier, more efficient working pace than the old method that brought orders to these departments in "slugs," with wasted time between. Housekeeping is greatly improved, also, since each man is responsible for a definite area.

CHECKING and packing areas, where orders are checked on roller line center right, then diverted to either side of packing tables. Wheel section in foreground holds orders requiring correction.





IN SHIPPING area, orders arrive via gravity wheel line, packages are weighed, addressed, stamped, etc.; case lot items, if any, are added; and full order is returned to line for conveying to truck bays.



SMALL PARTS area is encircled by continuous dragline conveyor. Orders are assigned workers from a

central dispatching area in the warehouse. Pre-addressed labels accompany each order, speed shipment.

"Synchronized Experimentation"

. . . Improves Ford Depot Operations

E XPERIMENTATION with ideas can be economically preformed in any warehouse, if the handling principle is sound and well applied. Ford Motor Company has proved this theory in its application of a "Best Methods Program" incorporating the development of new ideas and techniques on a national scale with twenty-five Ford Division Parts Depots participating. Each benefits from the overall effort to provide the most efficient means of operation.

The parts depot system is one of the major links in Ford's coast-to-coast sales and service system designed to provide faster and more economical service to Ford owners. Development of faster and more efficient receiving, storing and shipping systems is one of the keys to better balance of dealer parts stocks and faster service to dealers and the public on critical repair items.

To obtain the results desired, experimentation and development work is carefully controlled by staff operations. Under this well coordinated program, any operational benefits realized through the adoption of a new system, method or technique in any depot can be immediately put into effect nationally. Development of this so called "synchronized experimentation" has

produced very satisfactory results in building a group of extremely well organized parts depots.

Basic Standardization

Peculiar to this organization is an overall basic standardization utilized in plant layout, equipment and operating methods. As an example, standard architectural design is used on all new structures. Typical of the buildings constructed since postwar expansion is the Cleveland Depot, which is a single story structure containing 162,000 square feet. Included in these facilities are 18,000 square feet of modern office space and 144,000 square feet of warehouse space.

Building characteristics integrate themselves directly into the operation by providing for mechanized dock levelators, pneumatic tube systems, sub-floor drag link conveyors, and many other features developed to provide a modern concept of efficient warehousing. Post war expansion has produced seventeen such depots located in major distribution points such as Atlanta, New York, Chicago, Detroit, and Los Angeles. These depots range in size from 105,000 square feet to 1,000,000 square feet, all being single story operations.

In line with national improvement and development,

INCOMING LOADS are quickly stacked on floor trucks or pallets. Parts which cannot be immediately stocked are moved to adjacent temporary storage.

older locations have been revamped to incorporate many of these new features.

Equipment has played a major role in the progress of this vast program. Through continuous experimentation, standard equipment components have been developed which best suit the methods employed. Various types of storage bins and racks have been designed and developed to handle approximately 15,000 different parts warehoused, varying from spark plugs to chassis frames. This step alone has produced substantial savings in handling and stockkeeping, not to mention the intangible benefits realized through greater cubic overall utilization of warehouse space.

"Custom Storage"

At the present time, great strides are being made with new storage equipment lending itself to "custom storage" yet flexible enough to handle annual styling changes which, in the past, has been a major problem to the industry. New depots in New York and Chicago, at the present time, are part of this development phase, utilizing custom storage for hard-to-handle parts. Since satisfactory results are being obtained, other locations will soon profit from these advances by employing similar equipment.



ORDER SELECTORS with floor trucks travel in the same direction. This one-way traffic speeds selection, eliminates confusion and permits narrow aisles.

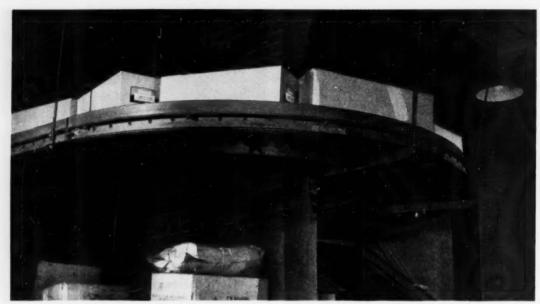


This only highlights the progress that has been made in developing and standardizing equipment used in producing the degree of efficiency ultimately desired. Under this program, depots are utilizing standard 48" x 48" pallets, 3' x 6' flat bed trailers, pickers, trucks, and trash trailers, all with drag link accessories. Fork trucks and walkie trucks are also used. These are only a few of the many new developments that have assisted materially in producing a fine degree of work

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COMPLETED ORDERS are re-hooked onto the towline and travel to the shipping department for final packing, weighing and shipment. Efficiency is routine.



ROLLER CONVEYOR swings cartons around a 180degree turn and places them on a chute to a re-

ceiving table. From the table the cartons go to shelves in finished stores, are later shipped.

NEW SPEED FOR AN OLD PLANT

By E. A. Necker

Methods Engineer Thermoid Company, Trenton, N. J.

CONFRONTED by a highly complex material handling problem, our engineers have adapted modern methods in a plant where some of the buildings date back 70 years.

Like many other manufacturers, we have had to adapt the conveyor system to conform to the contours and construction of outmoded buildings and a wide range of products.

Our products originate at rubber extruders and find their devious ways to the shipping dock. Enroute, the rubber is subjected to numerous processes, such as cutting, wrapping with cloth, cooling, inspection and packaging.

On the second floor, at the extreme end of one building, the extruding machines for both bent and wrapped hose connect with conveyors which carry extrusions at alternate times for both these products.

As tubing for wrapped hose is extruded, it is cut into 50-foot lengths and fed onto a belt 6 inches wide on 50-foot centers. The belt is at the back of a long fabricating table. Running at slow speed, it is synchronized with the rate of extrusion. When each length is

extruded, the belt is stopped, the tubing is cut and rolled off the belt onto the table.

To meet demands for shorter lengths, the 50-foot sections are fed into a cutting machine. Some shorter lengths are conveyed by a 4-inch wide belt on 125-foot centers to the inspection and stores department in another building. Most of the belt runs in open air between the second stories of the two buildings and is covered to protect it against sun and rain.

Guides Sort and Divert

From the cutting machines other short lengths are dropped by gravity chutes to one of two conveyor belts suspended from the first floor ceiling. Guides on the belts divert the hose, according to size, into bins.

Another belt in the wrapped hose department runs at right angles to the initial belt conveyor. It is 42 inches wide on 25-foot centers. On this, finished hose in coils and bundles moves to a gravity chute to the inspection department. The belt is elevated to carry the hose over the working tables and under another,



SEVEN PARALLEL narrow belts carry cotton strips from a cutter bar. The bar cuts them on a bias from rubber impregnated cotton duck. The operator sticks them together end to end, making a continuous roll.

long belt which carries tubing to the bent hose department.

The bent hose department is in an adjoining building. When tubing is being extruded for this department it is fed onto an 8-inch wide belt on 220-foot centers. The belt starts 45 inches from the floor, rises to 7 feet, and drops again to the original height. This belt is suspended from the ceiling.

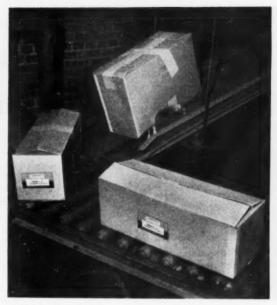
Extruders also feed into a "tuber." Extruded rubber for the inside tubes of hose is cooled in a tank of water, coated with zinc stearate to eliminate stickiness, and carried up from 3 feet to 6 feet off the floor. The operator removes excess dust on the tube and coils it onto a revolving wooden disc.

Curing of the tubing involves covering it with lead and heating it in an oven. After curing the lead is stripped off and returned to the melting pot by means of two metal chutes, a conveyor belt to which are riveted 48 metal buckets, and two other conveyor belts. On an 8-hour shift, 90,000 pounds of lead can be handled.

Extruded rubber for automotive and industrial V-belt is wrapped in rubberized cloth, and vulcanized. Rubberized fabric, before wrapping, is cut on a bias into strips. Rolls of fabric, 42 inches wide, are fed by seven parallel 5½-inch conveyor belts to a cutter bar which shears at an angle to the warp of the cloth.

The strips drop onto another set of seven parallel conveyor belts and are transferred by an operator to an 8-inch wide belt conveyor on 38-inch centers. The belt is controlled by a foot pedal as the operator sticks the strips end to end. The strips are taken up onto a

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CARTONS SEALED in plastic envelopes are started on their way to finished stores over a combination of belt and roller conveyors. The cartons are delivered to the roller conveyors by way of a molded surface belt.



SPECIALLY DESIGNED elevator with roller conveyor on the floor delivers cartons from the second floor to the shipping room on the first. The conveyors cause the pallet to roll out and be picked up by a fork lift truck. The elevator automatically returns to the second floor after the pallet actuates a switch in rolling off.



HIGH lifting strength employed to good advantage for handling sprockets, with contacts on very few teeth required.

Magnetic "Muscles" for Heavy Handling

Latest word on the use, care and operation of electromagnets which are making light work of large, hot, dirty and wet material handling jobs.

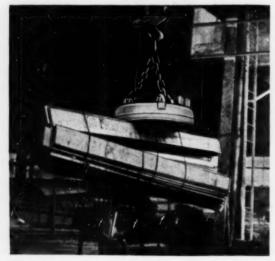
By John E. Hyler

IFTING magnets of various types so greatly simplify so many different kinds of material handling problems that uses for them are steadily increasing. In countless plants, steel mills, scrap yards, and warehouses, heavy duty electro-magnets have paid for themselves over and over again. And smaller types with great strength, in use and under development, are applicable to lift trucks and other forms of material handling equipment.

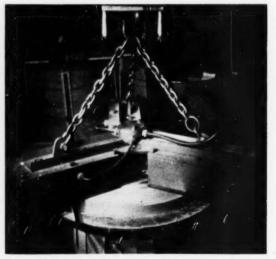
Like any other type of equipment used hard and continually, lifting magnets fail now and then in service, and must be repaired. Cracks sometimes develop in magnet cases and other parts. Considerable wear occurs on pole shoes from frictional contact with ma-

terial handling. On bolted magnets, in some cases, bolt heads have worn completely off, allowing pole shoes to become excessively loose, or to fall completely off the magnet. Manganese steel plates are on the bottoms of magnets to protect the coil from the material handled. These plates occasionally warp and develop cracks. In some cases, magnet assembly bolts may stretch somewhat under repeated loading, allowing a gap to occur, and that leads to trouble.

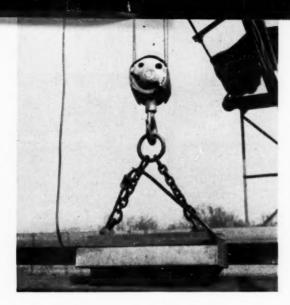
Electrical failures may occur. While these may, and do, take different forms, they are nearly always due to moisture getting into the magnet. Therefore, a definite objective in the maintenance of bolted-construction magnets must be to keep the case as tight as possible.



BUNDLES, squares, round, angles, other lineal stock carried by magnet suspended from cab-operated monorail in warehouse of farm implement plant.



COILED steel handled by arrangement in which three rectangular lifting magnets have been incorporated into a single lifting unit of great strength.



Moisture Produced Inside

Some manufacturers have specialized in the production of welded designs, claiming certain advantagesi.e. the effective magnet area is increased because no space is required for outer pole shoe bolts, and no space is needed for bolts and bars used to clamp the coil winding to the steel hub and brass bottom plate. They also claim that the tightly welded magnet, together with more effective insulating compounds now in use, effectively excludes moisture. Other authorities point out that, while trouble is very often caused by moisture entering a magnet from outside, it is also true, in many cases, that moisture is actually produced inside the magnet-especially in cases where it is used for handling hot materials, as around steel mills and foundries. Decomposition of insulating compounds, which may take place at any point above 500 or 600 degrees F., will result in water of decomposition. Most electrical failures in lifting magnets are believed to occur as a result of a wet coil.

In some types of both welded and bolted magnets coils are hermetically sealed. The idea of the capsule coil is to totally enclose it and insulation in a doughnut-shaped, water-tight, stainless steel housing, which is filled and sealed with a non-remelting compound. A capsule of this kind may be removed or replaced as a complete unit, once the magnet top case or pole shoes have been lifted off.

Replacing one of these coils in some welded units is accomplished simply by cutting away the welds between the case and the inner and outer pole shoes, together with two welds which fasten the coil to the magnet case. With other types, access to the capsule is gained by removing bolts which hold the center pole shoe. Duty imposed on many lifting magnets is rigorous; a new hermetically-sealed coil can be carried in stock for any magnet using such coils, and replaced by the maintenance department. Then, after rewelding the inner and outer pole shoes in position, or rebolting, the magnet is again ready to go to work.

Where maintenance on a welded magnet requires removal of a non-sealed coil, or replacement of a set of worn shoes, the magnet is set up on a suitable borSTRUCTURAL steel, other lengthy shapes, are lifted and moved by rectangular magnets (especially designed for such service). Units also made for hot work.

ing mill for opening the welds. To re-seal, ductile welds should be made so that the magnet will stand a reasonable amount of abuse—and also to prevent the weld metal from being so hard and brittle that it will be difficult to machine away. Some magnet manufacturers have developed a suitable welding technique which they are in a position to transmit to users.

Water and Pressure Proof Equipment

While welded magnets are being manufactured and used increasingly, bolted magnets are still far from out of the picture. Some manufacturers make both types, providing magnets of bolted construction in four-coil types from 12 to 65 inches in diameter; units of six-coil type in diameters of 39, 46, 55 and 65 inches and eight-coil bolted magnets in 55 and 65 inch diameters. Where magnets are 45 inches in diameter or more, whether bolted or welded, they may be had in capsule-coil type.

Lifting magnets are considerably employed for salvaging metal from under-water locations. Obviously, this calls for complete submergence of the magnet, sometimes to a considerable depth for a long time. At

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ALL TYPES of steel are handled by fork truck equipped with crane attachment and electromagnet. As inset shows, equipment also serves well in scrap collection.



Magnetic "Muscles" for Heavy Handling . . . Cont'd

depths over a few feet, water pressure must be considered, and it is more than ordinarily difficult to keep water out of coil windings and terminal boxes. In such a case, every effort should be made to insure that a magnet has its coils as well protected from water as possible.

It is in such applications that magnets having sealed coils have their greatest value.

Most welded lifting magnets are at least nominally waterproof and capable of being used in submarine salvage work without alteration. It has been found feasible to use bolted magnets of standard type under water for short periods in many cases. In any case, where a magnet is to remain submerged over a long period, manufacturers can provide waterproofed bolted types.

Correct Operation Equals Preventive Maintenance

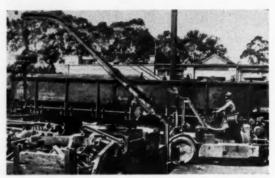
Manufacturers have often pointed out that proper operation and use of a magnet is equivalent to preventive maintenance. Instructions stress that the power should be kept off the magnet on the return trip, when it is carrying no material, and that it should be allowed to settle completely down on the load before power is applied. Also, manufacturers warn against using a magnet as a battering ram.

There are places and cases in which it is highly convenient to swing a magnet sidewise with the crane, against a beam or some other member, for spotting it exactly where desired. In consequence, many operators are tempted to do this too often, especially when they are not aware of the extensive damage that can be done to the magnet.

There is even an occasional case in which supervisors—fully aware of damage originally caused to magnets by this means—have sought to reinforce them



CIRCLES torch-cut from plate steel are not always readily freed from parent plate, but a strong rectangular magnet will lift them out quickly and effortlessly.



MOBILE equipment of nearly all types can, today, be equipped with smaller magnets of great strength.

with additional bulk and weight so that they can be used for this duty.

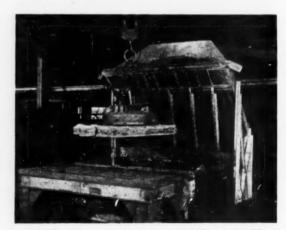
However that may be, magnet manufacturers, in general, make it clear that they do not recommend such a practice. In any case, it is a good idea to make a close check-up of magnet condition from time to time. If it is battered to any extent, at any point, it should be thoroughly inspected.

Controls Required

Special controllers are employed with lifting magnets because a large amount of inductive energy is stored in the magnet, and, during discharge and reversal of current, the peak voltage must be limited at the magnet terminals.

Some manufacturers customarily supply controllers suitable for their different models, and for different standard and special line voltages. Some controllers are manual; others are automatic.

Manufacturers of electrical equipment also provide magnet controllers designed for use on all types of lifting magnets. These are available in two styles—one for automatic, the other for manual drop. Both



MANY foundry operations are speeded and simplified through lifting magnets. Red hot metals may be handled, over extended periods, by "hot" magnets.

styles are usually supplied with a drum-type master switch, which can be replaced by a push-button if desired. The push button station may be either surfacemounting or pendant type.

Time Of Energy Application Affects Load

The proportion of full operating time during which a lifting magnet will be energized is referred to as the "duty cycle". This is a factor considered in design and manufacture. Generally, it is assumed that a lifting magnet in use on general-purpose work will be energized during 50 percent of the operating time.

Heat is generated by resistance in the magnet coil while it is energized. Sufficient provision must be made for the dissipation of such heat, and this calls for a difference in design of magnets to be used on different duty cycles.

duty cycles.

Magnet controllers are highly important, but not more so than care on the part of the operator himself. Magnets are designed for given duty cycles, and the safe way to operate is not to energize them for any greater percentage of total time than necessary for efficient working.

In many cases, operators, not realizing the importance of this, re-energize a magnet as soon as the load has dropped from it, feeling that by so doing they can turn their attention from the magnet completely and give it to more efficient crane operation.

This is bad practice. It will result in a magnet handling less material per lift, as temperature builds up in it. The greater the distance through which material is transported before being dropped or set down, the greater is the importance of this particular point. Upon it depends both maximum lifting capacity and increased life for the magnet.

Also, as an already-energized magnet descends toward a pile of material, some of the pieces in the pile are pulled up endwise toward the magnet. In other words, the "unity" of the load is disturbed by the approach of an energized magnet. As a result, lifting capacity per load may be reduced anywhere up to 20 percent.

Over against this is the fact that when a magnet is set down on a load before being energized, a slight amount of additional time must be allowed after it is energized and before the lift is made. This seldom exceeds two or three seconds. The greater lifting capacity will usually more than compensate for what little time is lost in this manner.

Furthermore, build-up of very high temperature in a magnet presents the possibility of damage. It is always best for crane operators not to energize a magnet until it has come to rest on the load.

"Hot" Magnets Special Built

Around some places such as steel mills, foundries, etc., hot steel or iron may be handled at temperatures up to 1000° F. It is obvious that a magnet used for handling such materials should be very thoroughly insulated. Some manufacturers recommend that a magnet employed in such service be "dunked" in water, now and then, as an aid in heat control.

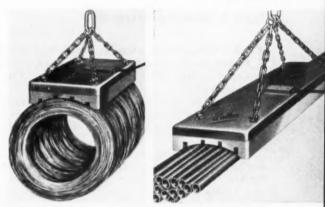
Different magnets are particularly designed for hot handling service, and some firms supply them in all standard types. Some so-called "hot" magnets are supplied with an extra thick, manganese bottom plate. In this plate are recesses with heat insulating asbestos bricks, together with a heat-dissipating filling compound. This treatment of the bottom plate makes it possible to handle metals up to 1000 degrees F. over extended periods without adversely affecting magnet performance or life.

Electric generating plants are also built especially for lifting magnet service. These are 3 to 25 kilowatts and in the range of 230 to 250 volts, especially recommended for lifting magnet service.

Special Magnet Types

Rectangular lifting magnets are available in many different lifting capacities, and in many different sizes. The shape of the magnetic field in a rectangular magnet makes it superior to a round magnet for work such as handling longitudinal materials like

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CONTOURED magnets, which are designed for special applications to increase the area of control, provide high lifting capacities at less weight of magnet.



WATERPROOF magnets are required for submergence and very wet conditions. Welded types are normally suitable; bolted types can be waterproofed.

A Practical Manual of Material Handling Procedure

Section 3 TYPES OF HANDLING MOVEMENTS

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By W. B. McClelland

Section 3

Types of Handling Movements

RIGINAL location of material and its destination are first considerations upon which a discussion of the types of movements must be based. Our reference is Chart 3.

There are two kinds of origins, i.e., one or more, and two kinds of destinations, again one or more, and they provide for the following types of travel among them.

First, material may be moved from one point to another, individual, single point. An example would be the flow of coal from a storage pile to a furnace. Second, a material may move from one individual point to a variety of other points. Here, an example would be the soft drink leaving a bottling machine to be stored in a variety of locations in a warehouse.

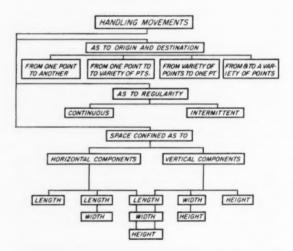
Third, material may be moved from a variety of points to one point. For instance, merchandise in storage at various locations may be collected and shipped from one truck well at the dock. And fourth, movement may be from and to a variety of points—as in goods stored at numerous locations, in one or more warehouses, may be loaded and shipped in various cars, stationed at the railroad siding.

In any of the above situations, one must consider the regularity of the movement. It may be intermittent or continuous. In the former case, we may ship a true's load of material to some place today, another tomorrow, and then maybe we won't move any more for a week. An illustration of continuous movement is that of oil through a pipeline.

Space Consideration in Cube

The next thing to think about is the space in which a movement must occur, and this is always in regard to the components of the cube. Confines of handling movement, then, can be classified in accordance with

Chart 3



these components and the elements which constitute them.

First, we may have movement as to length only i.e., a railway car leaving Detroit can move to Chicago on only one path, which is prescribed by the rails over which it travels. Next, we may have length and width involved in this movement. A highway truck has the option of various paths or roads between Detroit and Chicago.

A movement may be in elements of length, width and height. An example would be a fork truck working inside a warehouse. It can pick up and/or deposit its load at any point inside the walls, between the floor and the ceiling. That is, it can work in all three of the components of space.

Then we have movement in length and height only. An example of this might be an inclined conveyor carrying material from one floor to another where the destination and origin are not perpendicularly This is Installment Number Two of a new Manual which FLOW is presenting in serial form. Authors are W. B. McClelland and Robert C. Bradv.

The first installment, in the May issue, consisted of Sections I and 2. Section I defined Material Handling and suggested its sub-divisions and steps. Section 2 classified materials as to their characteristics which determine the method of handling and packaging them.

This second installment covers the broad varieties of handling movements and establishes the basis for the economies gained in procurement by unit quantities.

positioned. And in the final type, travel may be in the height component only—i.e. when you load an elevator, the immediate destination can only be directly above or below the starting point.

Demonstrations of Definition Uses

This completes the definitions and classifications to be presented in the manual.

Their usefulness can be demonstrated with a few examples.

1. Consider the problem of handling a unit which is self-contained, light, non-uniform, not stackable and durable. It is to be moved from one individual point to another individual point, intermittently. These points are on consecutive floors but not directly above each other. We would suspect that some form of conveyor would be the most likely solution.

2. Suppose we have a self-contained unit which is heavy, non-uniform, non-stackable and fragile, and it is to be moved from one point to a variety of other points, intermittently, in space confined as to length, width and height. Here the overhead traveling crane might be the most suitable tool to use.

3. If outer containers which are light, uniform, stackable and durable are to be moved, intermittently, anywhere in the warehouse—i.e., limited again as to length, width and height—these units might be combined on a consolidating container, such as the pallet, and moved with a fork truck.

Charts Useful in Early Planning

It is not meant to be inferred that the use of these charts in the manner so far described is the final solution. But they do prove to be very useful in the preliminary stages. The condition in which they are most helpful is when you have a few minutes to look over a method of handling and packaging.

With the charts in the back of your mind, you have an indication of the things you should observe, in the short walk through the plant, and the questions you should ask. If you ask enough questions and do enough observing to catalog the situation in accordance with the first three charts, you will have a significant clue to the probable final solution. The procedure will give you an idea of the method most likely to be the most economical and feasible. However, it takes considerably more thought than these charts outline and indicate to enable you to say, "This is the answer". Later in the manual we are going to present analysis charts and check lists of the things that should be considered before a final recommendation is made as to the proper method of handling and packaging.

That finishes, then, what might be called the theoretical discussion.

Need for Fundamental Value Factors

The Material Handling industry needs basic classifications, basic fundamentals and principles to follow. We are in the stage, now, that time-and-motion-study was 25 or 30 years ago—when engineers were attempting to analyze the motions of human beings in an effort to get standard times and standard rates. Bedeaux, Taylor, Gilbreth and the rest of them were ridiculed. But, today, if one time study man says to another, "My men are doing 67 Bs of work an hour", the other man understands what he is talking about. By isolating and, in most cases, arbitrarily assigning values to fundamentals, they came up with a unit of measure in time and motion study. It cannot be defined, but everybody understands what it is.

There is a most definite need for that type of development in this industry, and the previous charts in our manual comprise an attempt to do that very thing for material handling, packaging and plant layout functions.

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CHART 4

PROCUREMENT ANALYSIS SHEET

Part No.	Description	Storage Time	Quantity In Stores	Economical Issue Unit	Economical Purchase Unit	Vendor	Shipping Point	Frt. Rate		Pack No.
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Procedure . . . Cont'd

Section 4 Procuring in Pack Lots

D ISCUSSION in this section will pertain only to the transit phase of handling, with an occasional analogy that might apply in the distribution phase. That is, we will be considering the procedures and routines for the analysis of handling and packaging problems involved from the last production operation in the supplying plant to the first production operation in the contractor's plant.

Savings to be derived from receiving materials in unit loads warrant considerable study. Inasmuch as the loading cost at the shipper's plant, container costs—as well as freight charges—are a part of the customer's cost, it behooves the customer to take the iniative and designate the most economical means of packing and shipping his material.

It has been the custom for the vendor to have a free hand in delivering merchandise to his customers in

CHART 6

CONTAINER ANALYSIS SHEET

	CONT.	CONT.	CONT.
Investment (each)			
Invoice Price			
Freight In			
Other			
Total Investment			
Data			
Weight (Lbs.)			
Useable Volume (Cu. Ft.)			
Life (Trips)			
Rated Capacity (Lbs.)			
Cost Per Trip			
Write-off			
Repairs			
Tare Cost			
Loaded			
Return			
Other			
Credits			
Total Cost Per Trip			
Cost Per Ton Per Trip			

CHART 5

SOM DOE	MFG. CO.
Gross Weight	Pack No.
Tare Weight	Part No
Net Weight	Description
Tariff	Quantity Per Pack
	Dept
Container Used	
Packing Instructions	

any manner he might choose—i.e., the customer's attitude has been, "We bought it; you get it to us".

Customers Should Control Containers

There are sound reasons, however, for the customer's wanting to own containers, or at least to designate the type of container in which his purchases shall arrive, and also to specify the quantity to be delivered in each unit. Think of some of the reasons:

1. If the containers are issued by the customer to the vendor as materials are scheduled, the vendor will retain them but a few days. The customer will want to use them for incoming storage and, possibly, on through his production operation. Doesn't it seem logical that the one holding the container the longer should own it?

2. The vendor will also save money by shipping in containers suitable for loading with established handling equipment. There is precedent for the suggestion that the customer charge the vendor an equitable rental for each container issued to him. Or, if no rental is charged, it seems obvious that the price of the material should be decreased accordingly. In either case, the vendor will share the cost of the container. Thus, the customer's parts arrive in uniform quantities, in uniform containers suitable for uniform handling and stacking through his receiving operation.

If the vendor furnishes the containers, the customer's docks and storage rooms are cluttered with a variety of barrels, boxes, bags, etc., each requiring a different method of storing and handling.

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Next month, in the third installment of the Manual of Material Handling Procedure, the handling of a common item will be analyzed as it moves through all normal operations—illustrating the procedure that can be applied in the great majority of situations.

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Frequencies Are Wasted

There are also frequencies which were allocated to the broadcasters for FM broadcasts. The development of FM stations has been very disappointing and of those who have been granted licenses, many are cancelling them each day. The annual reports of the FCC for the fiscal years of 1949 to 1953 indicate that the total number of FM broadcast stations authorized has shown during that period a total net decrease of 419. The range of an FM station is relatively small, and even in a metropolitan area like New York it is inconceivable that there would be as many as 200 FM stations within an area covered by the signal strength. Obviously, there is a tremendous waste of frequencies in that portion of the spectrum.

In the 460-470 Mc band, there are 100 frequencies which have been set aside for the so-called Citizens Radio Service, For a considerable time, there was no development in this area, although the Commission reported in rejecting our petition that some 3000 units were functioning within

those frequencies.

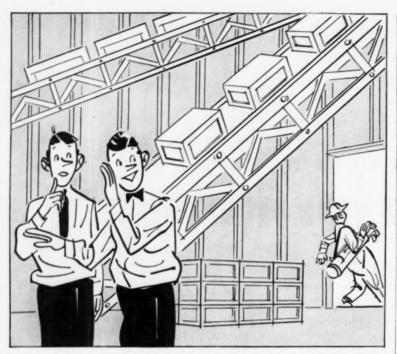
These 100 frequencies are divided into two parts: 40 for Class A equipment and 60 for Class B equipment. Class A equipment is available. For Class B equipment, it is reported that only one manufacturer has announced the availability of such equipment and it is said by many to be inferior in quality to Class A equipment,

Radio engineers have indicated that the set is tuned for about the middle of a 60 frequency spread and its discrimination is so poor that it may spread over on both sides of this center point. Again it seems to the Committee that this represents a tremendous waste of frequencies which could be given to manufacturers whose contribution to the economy is so tremendous and for whom radio can probably do more than it has been able to do for many others.

Increased Interest

The Committee on Manufacturers Radio Use, while disappointed because the Federal Com-





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munications Commission did not grant its petition, has had a great deal of encouragement in its work over the past year. For one thing, there has been a decided increase in the interest taken by manufacturers on how to expand the uses of radio. We are hearing every day of more integration of radio into production schemes. Even more encouraging is the realization that its use must be protected.

Once adopted, radio becomes a way of life from which it is very, very difficult to retreat. A plant which has integrated radio into its production programming would be seriously handicapped in its total operations for some days if radio should suddenly become useless.

It was indicated to us by members of the Commission that now. more than ever, manufacturers need a voice to present their position to the Commission. It seems inevitable that the Commission will in the not too distant future be required, in the public interest, to re-examine the use which is being made of existing frequencies and be forced to consider a reallocation of those frequencies. At such times, the manufacturers can only hope to be fairly dealt with if someone is presenting their story to the Commission officials.

The National Association of Manufacturers has agreed to take this program into its activities and has assigned a member of its Washington staff to assemble all possible information and pursue whatever course seems desirable to best advance the interests of manufacturers. The NAM also is planning to appoint an advisory committee of manufacturing users who can assist in the programming and planning.

At the present time, I have a great deal of optimism with respect to the many expanding uses of radio and the necessary recognition by the FCC of that growth. Manufacturers and material handling experts who employ its terrific potentiality must have the kind of protection needed to assure continued use once radio is installed.

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The first of a series of educational motion pictures is near completion. It will be a composite of films made during the past several years by various manufacturers of fork-lift trucks and ancillary equipment and, it is understood, will be made available to industry, educational and professional institutions on a loan basis. Subsequent films will be devoted to other types of material handling equipment and accessories.

In their efforts to make the College-Industry Committee's Seminars-which are really a facet of continuing education as conducted by various colleges and universities in material handling and other subjects-more valuable to those attending, Mr. Footlik has prepared a check-list which he suggests each participant prepare in advance. This check list, is it pointed out, doubtless can be of value to anybody in material handling, whether planning participation in a Seminar or Conference. or not. It follows:

Material Handling Check List

Is materials handling a problem that needs attention in your plant? Every "yes" answer to the following check list is an indication that your handling system may be anticipated and is costing you needless waste in dollars and manhours.

- 1.
 Are your indirect labor costs high?
- 2.

 Is your overhead expense too high at any point?
- 3. Do you have many employee accidents due to the handling of materials?
- 4.
 Is there much manual handling of materials weighing more than 50 lbs (by male employees), or 25 lbs (by female employees)?
- 5.

 Do you have many handling jobs requiring 2 or more employees?
- Are skilled employees, such as machine operators, required to waste

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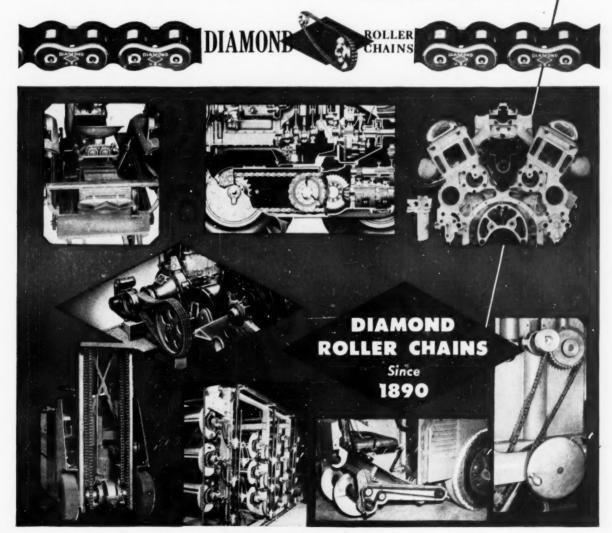
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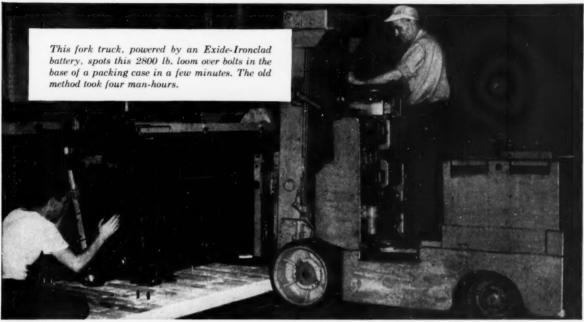
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time handling materials to and from their machines?
7. Are there frequent delays
in production time due to
poorly scheduled delivery
and removal of materials?
8. Is there an unexplainable
decrease in production in
certain departments?
9. Do you find material
"jammed up" at certain
points?
10. Can you make more effi-
cient use of your storage
space by mechanical high
tiering of stock to the
ceiling?
11. Is there opportunity to
utilize "overhead space"
for storage?
12. Are your demurrage
charges high?
13. Can you make more effi-
cient use of "unit loads"?
14. Is much of your material
damaged during han-
dling?
15. Are goods often misplaced?
16. Are the maintenance costs
on your materials han-
dling equipment continu-
ously rising?
17. Are there many single
handling jobs requiring
two or more different
types of handling equip-
ment?
18. Do you load freight cars
or trucks by hand?
19. Do your shop trucks op-
erate more than 20% of
the time empty?
20. Is the major portion of
your materials handling
equipment over 10 years
old?
21. Do you have many re-
handling points along
your production lines?
22. Does your present han-
dling system eliminate un- expected material short-
ages?
23. Are you performing too
many different kinds of
handling operations when
fewer would do?
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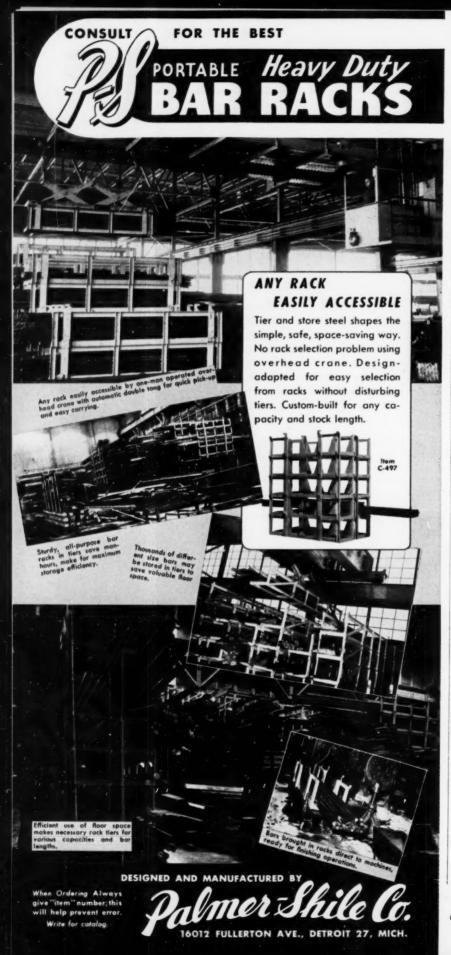
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- 24.

 Do your lines of material travel overlap?
 25.

 Are you using power arrangements when gravity could move the work more economically?
- 26. Are you trying to fit misfit handling devices to new production jobs just to use up old equipment?
- 27. Do you perform a lot of unnecessary handling operations?
- 28.
 Have you been using special devices when standard equipment would suffice?
- 29.
 Can you combine operations to avoid repetitions of materials travel?
- 30.

 Do you try to make one kind of equipment do all kinds of handling jobs?

"After this has been done (the check-list filled out)", Mr. Footlik says, "you and management will be satisfied that your material handling may be antiquated and is costing needless waste in dollars and man-power. It will also prove a logical reason for attending the conference.

"The next step then is: What information to bring to the conference", Mr. Footlik continues. "If the problem relates to the choice of equipment . . . obtain the following facts:

- 1. The volume of goods to be handled.
- 2. The physical characteristics of the items to be handled, such as weight, length, shape, etc.
- 3. Travel characteristics such as distance and location of travel.
- 4. The allotted time in which to do this handling. Included in this would be frequency of operation.

Together with the above, there should be some information with relation to the facilities where this equipment will be used, such as:

- 1. The type of building: Single story, multi-story, etc.
 - 2. Floor-load capacity.
 - 3. Elevator capacity and size.
 - 4. Dock facilities.
 - 5. Condition of floors.
 - 6. Bay spacing.

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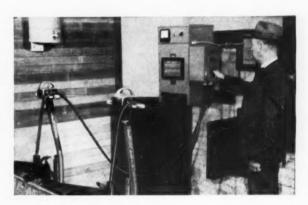
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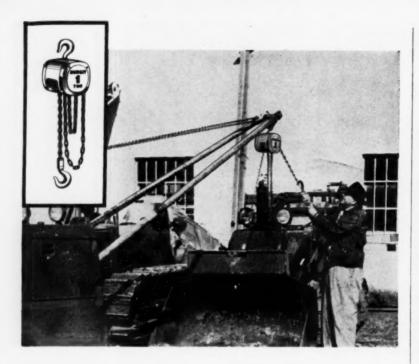
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- 7. Aisle widths.
- 8. Door widths and heights.
- 9. Ramp conditions.
- 10. Percentage of area now
- 11. Ceiling heights.

In conjunction with the above, furnish information relative to transportation equipment used, such as freight car loading facilities, truck loading facilities, size of motor trucks used, type of truck, distance, volume and frequency of shipments.

Factual data on equipment now in use: The number and type of fork trucks, hand trucks, pallets, etc. Be sure to include with this their capacity and size; also information on any auxiliary handling equipment such as boxes, racks, etc., that might be available.

Be prepared to indicate management's master-plan thinking so that it can also be incorporated into the suggested solution.

Bring any flow charts, floor plans, process charts, photos, etc., that will help illustrate the problem.

Be sure that all your facts and figures are actual and that you have covered all phases of the present method.

"If you are armed with the above information," the College-Industry Committee secretary concludes, "then you have made the proper approach to your material handling problem and are ready to present it to the conference."

What he has left unsaid, excepting perhaps by implication, is that the same procedure can be used with profit by the material-handling man who can't get to a Seminar or Conference, but who can use his head.

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3. If each unit load of the same part contains the same quantity. material can be received by pack lot instead of by individual pieces, stock records can be maintained by pack lot, and inventory taking and inventory checking will consist of counting containers instead of pieces. If complete inspection is not necessary upon receipt, a sample quality inspection can be conducted-just enough to make sure the material will meet customer needs-the vendor's count can be accepted and the invoices paid. When the material is issued from stores to the first operation-at which time it must be manually handled anyhow-a complete count and inspection can be conducted if necessary. At that time, rejects and discrepancies can be adjusted back through the purchasing department.

Simple Procurement Analysis

Chart 4, which titled "Procurement Analysis Sheet", includes the data one should collect to make a study of the best means of packaging and handling the items which he purchases. Let's go through this and discuss the items involved.

We start off with the part number, the description, name, or however it is identified. The next column is titled Storage Time. By that we mean a policy decision as to how long material is actually wanted on your premises, in incoming stores, before it is scheduled to go into production. In other words, how much of a ready bank do you want ahead of production. With that information and a knowledge of scheduling, you can determine the Quantity in

This ties in with plant layout. In other words, with information so far recorded you can determine the cube and the square needed to store this part, and the tabulation of all materials or parts gives you the incoming store room space required.

The next item is Economical Issue Unit. By this is meant the maximum quantity of this particular item that is economical and feasible to place directly adjacent to the first operation. That means



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taking into account various factors which are probably obvious. One is how much space there is in which to put the item. If the space isn't there to accommodate a larger quantity, could space be provided. and what would be involved to provide more space? Another thing—is this material something that would deteriorate if issued too soon? Still more to think about is the perennial problem of minimizing the cost of goods in process. You have to balance out the fixed charges on goods in process-as well as the potential possibility of deterioration-against the economies of handling in large lots.

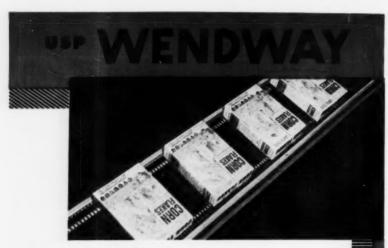
Maximum Economical Purchase Unit

After you have determined the maximum quantity that you can issue to production at one time, the next step is an analysis and determination of the largest unit in which you could economically buy it.

Assume that, on some particular material, we decided we could put six or eight tons at the production point at a time. Or possibly the quantity we can issue at one time is a carload. Then maybe we should think about bringing it in loose in a car. If it's a truckload quantity, we could bring in the truckload.

If it's less than truckload, we may think about the fork truck. What's the largest unit you can handle with a fork truck? With present day equipment, 4000 lbs. is just about as much as you can feasibly handle on and off highway trailers or cars. So, if the fork truck method of handling is the one under consideration, you are pretty much limited to a maximum unit of 4000 lbs. Anyhow, the figure that goes in this column is the maximum quantity that is feasible to handle as a unit, through the entire transit phase of handling.

Next is the name of the vendor, the point from which material is shipped, and then some data concerning shipping rates. In the ninth column the cost per 100 lbs. of shipping the commodity to you. The next column is the return rate



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for containers and the last for pack number, which ties in with the discussion we are going to have later. After you have collected the data on all or enough of the items that you buy to establish a pattern, the next step is to prepare pack drawings.

Show Full Details of Pack

Chart 5 suggests a form for such a drawing. On the right-hand side. give it a number. Next lines are for the part number, description, quantity per pack. Over on the left, put the gross weight, tare weight, net weight, the tariff number out of which we got the freight rates. Possibly something else convenient to have on this form is the name or number of the department to which this material is issued for first operation. On the next line indicate the container to be used. designated model number, or other means, so that it can be clearly identified. Following that, any packing instructions that may be necessary in preparing and loading this pack. Below that, leave space for a photograph or a sketch of the finished pack, which will be necessary on some of the more complicated packs.

Let's take a look at Chart 6, which indicates the information needed and analysis that should be made of different types of containers that are available. At the top we have container A, B, C, or as many as you may be considering. In the first section, we include the invoice price, the freight in, and other items of original cost. This gives the total cost of each container. Next is data concerning it. You want to know what it actually weighs, the useable volume in cubic feet. Make an estimate of how many trips it will make during its life through this transit phase. Ascertain its rated capacity.

Then calculate Cost Per Trip. The first item is the Write-off, which is nothing but the original cost, divided by the actual number of trips it will make. Possibly you will need to repair it, and you should put in an amount for maintenance. Then freight. You can take its weight (above), multiply it by the commodity rate we had on the previous data sheet, and get the cost of the tare freight when it's loaded. Next, comes the tare



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roll, which is in contact with the end of the belt.

The problem of setting up conveyor systems also involved the transporting of filled cardboard cartons from the packing department to the finished stores department in another building. This was solved by a combination of belt and roller conveyors. At one point a hole was cut in a wall 9 feet from the floor. About 40 feet from the hole a roller conveyor turns 180 degrees around another wall, and then makes a 90-degree turn to a chute which ends at a receiving table.

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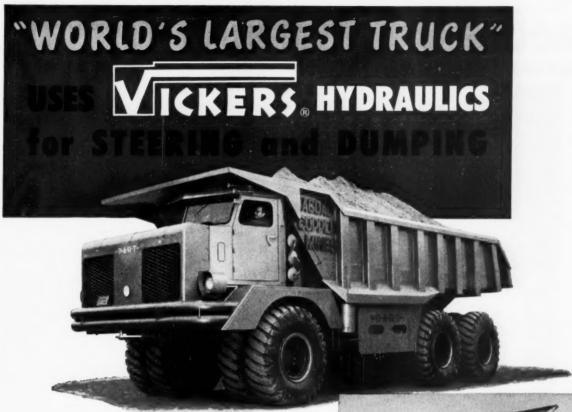
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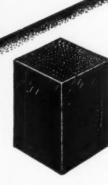


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WHAT'S NEW... in Packaging and Shipping Equipment



Long-Reach Stapling Plier

The P4-8P, a stapling plier with an extra-long pointed clinching blade has been announced by Bostitch. The hand-operated unit is designed for efficient sealing of corrugated containers and is equipped with a sharply pointed blade which, when inserted at the edge of a container, clinches the staple as the driving mechanism forces it through the top flap, leaving only a small slit when the blade is withdrawn. "Three times as long reach", is said to permit more secure closure. It uses ½", ¼" and ¾8" staples.

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A low-cost solution to the problem of damaged wood facing boards on truck loading platforms is provided by this heavy-duty DuPont neoprene strip called Everguard. Applied to a dock with ordinary reofing nails, the bumper resembles, outwardly, a half-round molding on a wide, flat base. Actually, it is hollow, with longitudinal inner webs which provide necessary rigidity and proper amount of "bounce." Manufacturer is The Everguard Co.

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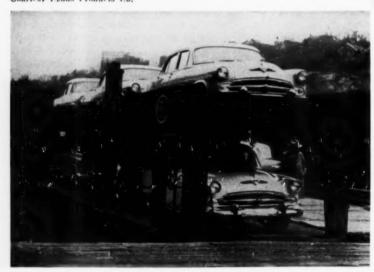
NYC Increases Payload 50%

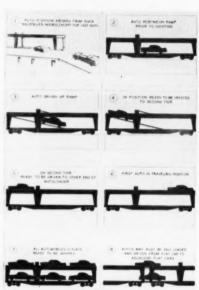
in transportation of automobiles

A new kind of freight car that carries six automobiles instead of the usual four made its first trip recently from Detroit to New York Central's Kingsbridge Freight Station in the Bronx. In addition to the 50% increase in pay-load, the new car, called Auto Loader, provides more economical loading and unloading than was possible before with automobile freight cars.

The six Dodges which NYC transported to Kingsbridge arrived in excellent condition and were unloaded by a crew of three men in less than thirty minutes.







LOADING SEQUENCE which is used on the new automobile carrying freight car is illustrated in steps 1-7 in the above diagram. Step 8 shows how autos can be "circus" loaded from one car to another when train of autocarriers is being made up.

READY TO UNLOAD at New York Central's Kingsbridge Freight Station. Although the new car (called Auto-Loader by its manufacturer) has 50% greater payload, it is constructed on standard 53 ft., 6 in. flat car.

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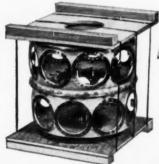
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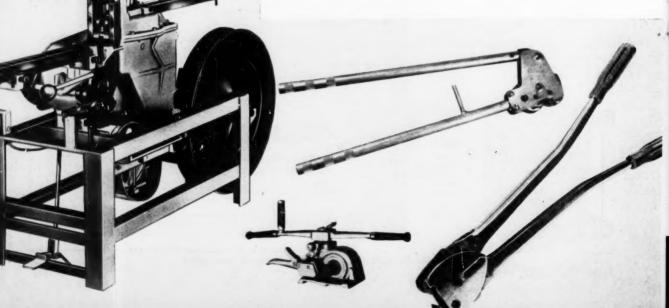
B ASICALLY, strapping tools perform three simple jobs; tension, fasten and cut-off. No matter how large or how small the device, or on what type of strapping it is used, its basic duties remain one or more of the above three.

Yet, when a user of strapping looks for a strapping tool to suit specific conditions in his particular plant, he finds himself confronted with an apparently overwhelming variety of one, two and three-handled devices. "Why so many types?", and, "Where do I start in making a selection?" are questions which he might ask many times before making a final choice.

Actually, there are not as many general types of strapping tools as might at first appear, and selection is really not very difficult. First of all, it must be understood that many of the unusual or "special" tools which are in use cannot be selected from a catalog. Most of these are developed through the work of strapping engineers employed by strapping manufacturers. They come as a result of special problems in users' plants. This article will concern itself with standard tools to a much greater degree than with "specials".

Primary variations in tools depend upon two controlling factors: (1) the function to be performed by the strap on which each tool is used; (2) The production rate of other operations with which the strapping job will have to be coordinated.

The job which is to be performed by a given strap will be reflected in the choice of the strap itself and also in the tools which will be used. In other words, a strap which would be ideal for a lightweight, small package would probably be ridiculous if used for anchoring a



Strapping Tools

car-load of steel bars or tubing. The same holds true for the tools which are used for tensioning and fastening the strapping.

Steel strapping functions in packaging and shipping activities can be listed under six general categories, each of which requires a different approach toward the determination of the right type of strap and tool. Those categories are as follows:

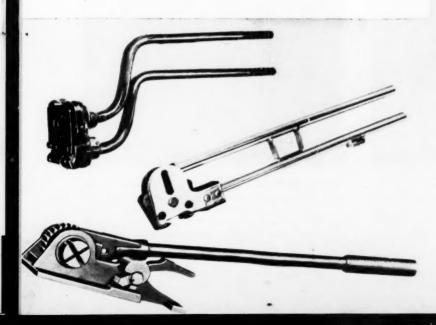
1. Reinforcing lightweight, regular shaped packages and units.

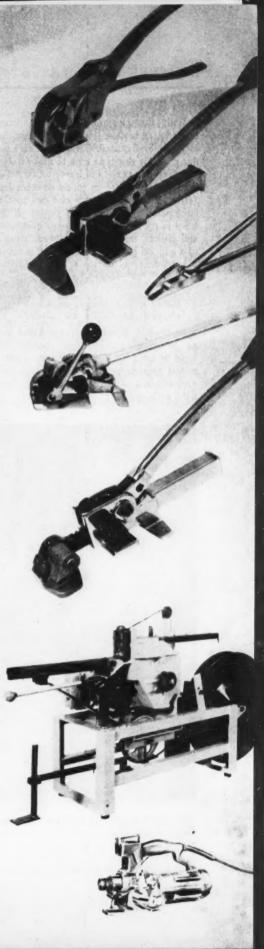
If round strapping is used (on packages weighing less than 75 pounds) 16 to $18\frac{1}{2}$ gauge wire will give best performance and tensioning and fastening should be accomplished with predetermined-tension tools. These tension and tie a knot in the strap in a single forward and back stroke of the operating handle.

If flat strapping is used, light duty, or "tensional" tools are usually recommended, with two tools, a stretcher and a sealer, being used for a single strapping operation. For light-duty strapping jobs, on regular shaped containers or units, feed wheel type stretchers provide unlimited take-up of strap and are adjustable to various gauges. These tools rest flatly on the surface of the item being strapped and the strap is tightened by a pumping action of the operating handle. Sealing is accomplished through use of a hand-operated crimping tool.

2. Reinforcing lightweight, irregular shaped packages or units.

If round strapping is used, the same pre-determined tension tools used for regular shapes may usually be used for irregular shapes.





With flat strapping, rack-type stretchers, hand-operated and often limited as to take-up of strap are most generally used. Two types of heads have been designed for this type tool, to make it useful for applying strap to a variety of heavy units. A "duckbill" head is available for use on round or other irregular shapes (strapping manufacturers also call such tools "footless stretchers" or "pusher-bar" types). A "gripping dog" head is made for use on heavy crates, boxes, cartons, and pallets, making the rack-type stretcher somewhat of a general purpose tool. Sealing is accomplished with a hand-operated device as with feed-wheel stretchers.

3. Reinforcing heavy, regularshaped packages or units.

In general, it is recommended that heavier than 16-gauge round wire, and lever operated tension selective tools be used for heavy packages. There are predetermined tension tools however which are designed to give efficient service in heavy-duty operations, using wire as heavy as 15-gauge.

STRETCHER AND SEALER or "two-piece" tools are for use with light-weight flat strapping in shipping rooms where volume of production is relatively low. Sometimes a third tool, a strap cutter, may be added to this portable, handy set of strapping tools.

For heavy-duty flat strapping applications, there are two-piece tools which operate similarly to those used for the same work on lighter packages and units. The most widely used type of flat strapping stretchers is the windlass or drum type, which gives unlimited take-up of strap and secures a great amount of tension.

For heavy-duty sealing of flat strapping, there are two types of tools, one with side-action operation and the other a front action device. They make one set of crimps for each stroke. Two strokes are normally required to complete a sealed joint.

4. Reinforcing heavy, irregularlyshaped packages and units.

As with light-duty tools, heavy-duty round strapping tools can be used for regular as well as most irregularly shaped items. They are available for use with wire as heavy as eight-gauge (for packages and units weighing over 122 pounds.)

Both of the head types mentioned for light duty operations are furnished for heavy-duty flat strapping rack-type stretchers. The duckbill (also called pusher-



PREDETERMINED TENSION TOOL, shown in use above, is smallest available for use with round steel strapping. It is recommended for use with 18-191/2 gauge wire and for packages weighing up to 75 pounds. Here, it is used to unitize boxes of chicks at hatchery.

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RACK TYPE STRETCHER is designed for use on irregular shaped packages and bundles of large or small diameter. Works directly from coil of strapping and, with a simple twist, will break off strap flush with the seal.

type or footless stretcher) is for use on round or irregular surfaces and the gripping dog is for the same work in lighter packages and units. The front action sealer is usually used with these stretchers.

5. Unitizing regular and odd shaped items.

Skid tools are available for use on both regular and irregular shapes, with both flat and round strapping. Where pallets are used for palletizing, strapping is draped over the load and under the pallet . . . then it is tensioned, fastened and cut. Often, self-unitizing loads can be built up without the aid of pallets, through use

of strapping. This is done with products like lead, zinc, or aluminum pigs, bricks, etc. With such items, bottom units are arranged to support the load just as pallet stringers do. Strapping is applied around the load and under the "stringers" to provide a solid unit easily handled by industrial trucks.

To permit more efficient unitizing, both with and without pallets, strapping manufacturers have developed heavy-duty strapping devices referred to as "skid tools". Often, they are semi-automatic in their operation. (Semi-automatic tools are discussed later in this article.)

An electric-powered skid tool for use with flat strapping



WINDLASS TYPE STRETCHER is for heavier-duty strapping jobs and gives unlimited take-up of strap. Sealer used with it crimps the seal and two thickness of strapping to provide strong unbreakable connection. Strap used here is 3/4-inch wide by .035-inch thick.



SEMI-AUTOMATIC STRAPPING TOOLS HAVE seal-feed magazines which deposit seal on tensioned strap. One tool tensions, seals and cuts off strap. In the packaging operation shown above, 23 units of pipe are bundled every hour by the two operators.



HYDRAULIC STRETCHER is used at Westinghrouse Electric Corp. in packaging of Laundromats. Hydraulic sealers and electric strap dispensers are also available and can be used with this stretcher.



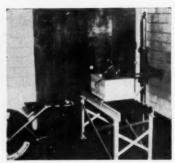
HEAVY DUTY STRETCHER is required for load stowage jobs. Here, strapping is used for rail shipment of television sets. Keeping entire load strapped tightly together stops movement of individual packages and reduces damage to sets.



TENSION SELECTIVE tool is for use with round steel strapping. Can be used for unitizing glass fixtures, as shown here, as well as heavier, less destructible items.



SKID TOOL is semi-automatic seal feed strapping machine. It combines stretcher, sealer and seal dispensing into one tool and is particularly useful on heavy skids, pallets, crates, bales and unit loads.



TOOL MOUNT counteracts the weight of semi-automatic strapping tool. Strapping is dispensed from portable reel at left as required for the job. Seals are fed from magazine mounted on tool.

STRAPPING TOOLS

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was recently introduced.

A skid tool can be adapted for use in vertical position through use of a hook device which may be attached to its nose. The hook hangs from the top of high skids and supports the tool while it is being used on the side for application of strapping.

For relatively low volume operations and other instances where it is felt that two-piece strapping tools are more advisable than the semi-automatic types, specially designed heavy duty stretchers and sealers are available. For heavy skids and coils of steel there are stretchers that incorporate a wormand-gear design and tightening of straps up to 2" x .050" is accomplished through a cranking motion. Special sealers even have offset handles to permit ease of sealing in hard to reach places like inside coils of strip steel etc.

6. Load Stowage

It is common today to find heavy goods as well as bulk shipments of light commodities protected in transit by use of steel strapping. The principle of this method of load protection is that individual units are bound into relatively large groups to prevent movement of the individual packages. Shockforce is distributed throughout the

load units which are held under control within established limits; thus protecting against sudden stops, starts and car swaying.

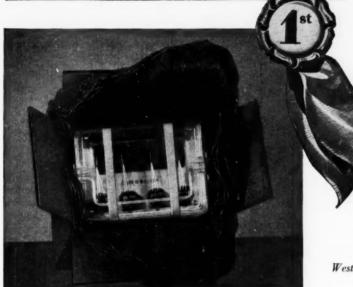
Strapping tools for use in load stowage have been designed to provide greater tensioning power, use heavier strapping while still being kept at minimum weight. In addition, many have been constructed to permit their use in confined, awkward spaces. These tools are the windlass type, using side-action sealers.

Production Rate

In general, it may be stated that the higher the speed requirements of a strapping tool, the greater will be its cost. Thus, for every situation one must establish a "point of diminishing returns" where the cost of added speed overweighs the advantages of faster operation. Your best source for help along these lines is the strapping manufacturer, for he maintains a staff of experienced engineers whose duties include not only the recommendation of proper strapping and tools, but also suggestions for the best methods of incorporating strapping operations into packaging lines, shipping facilities, etc.

A general breakdown of strapping tools according to their adaptability to varying production rates

A Winner with KIMPAK*



Julius J. Puchy, Packaging Engineer
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- 2 KIMPAK was adopted as the standard interior packaging material. It exceeded highest military and commercial protective cushioning requirements.
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The highly sensitive instrument mechanisms, enclosed within containers by one layer of KIMPAK Type 500 (see illustration at left), were subjected to rough handling tests by the Quality Control Laboratory of Weston Electrical Instrument Corporation. After repeated 30-inch free falls on all 8 corners and 6 sides—droppings on solid steel and concrete surfaces—there was absolutely no evidence of any shifting of parts, contamination within the container, or damage to the mechanisms.



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powered machine for use in strapping wire and strip-steel coils. Coils can be fed and removed on conveyors meeting any side of table. Also, coils are rotated easily.

BALL TRANSFER TABLE adapts

MEDIUM WEIGHT STRAPPING and tool were used for palletization of railcar brake shoes (left and below) because problem was to contain load rather than support it.



might be; hand operated tools, semi-automatic tools, and powered equipment.

1. Hand operated tools . . .

The tensional flat steel strapping industry began shortly after the turn of the century with one basic set of tools, a stretcher and a sealer. This basic set is commonly referred to as "two-piece tools". At first, the tools were awkward and did not provide all the strength sometimes required. Through the years, however, they have been made stronger and simpler. Basically, they are used for reinforcing packages, boxes, cartons, bales, bundles, crates, etc.

Today, two-piece strapping tools are fast operating, lightweight, portable and sturdily built, and they provide excellent service for shipping rooms having neither high volume operations nor heavyduty requirements.

2. Semi-Automatic Tools . . .

Some strapping tools combine tensioning, fastening and cut-off into one single device, and are referred to here as semi-automatic tools. In the case of round strapping, a single tool tensions, cuts off and ties the strap. In flat strapping, a semi-automatic tool incorporates a seal-feed magazine which deposits a seal on the tensioned strap. The same tool then crimps the seal and cuts the strap.

Pneumatically and electrically operated tools have been developed for production line operations. They, as well as other semi-automatic tools may be provided with tool mounts for easy positioning on successive packages moving along a conveyor.

3. Powered Equipment

Where semi-automatic tools cannot satisfy completely the demand for strapping speed, several types of powered machines have been supplied. All will operate at speeds of 800 to 900 straps per hour over a wide range of applications on a variety of packages.

For round steel strapping, powered machines are available for use on strapping from 16 to 18 gauge. With one of these machines, an operator merely drapes the wire around the package one or more times, as the packaging method dictates, depresses a switch, and the machine tensions to a predetermined degree, makes the tie, cuts-off and is ready for the next package.

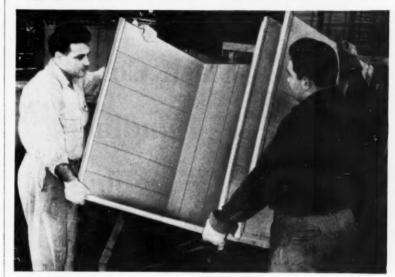
For flat strapping, there are two types of power machines; one is a seal feed machine that automatically feeds the strapping, tensions it, and seals the overlapping ends; the other is an automatic welding machine that does the same job but welds the two overlapping ends. Ordinarily, power machines are installed into production lines, making careful integration of top importance.

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As indicated before, this becomes especially true and important with power machines since they must be installed as integral parts of production lines. With the help of experienced strapping engineers, the method of use and the coordination with other parts of the entire production facilities can be made highly efficient.

FLOW'S thanks to the following companies for information and photographs used in the preceding survey: Acme Steel Co.; Allegheny Steel Band Co.; Brainard Steel Div., Sharon Steel Corp.; A. J. Gerrard & Co.; Gerrard Steel Strapping Div., U. S. Steel Co.; Inland Wire Products Co.; Signode Steel Strapping Co.; The Stanley Works, Steel Strapping Div.

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A System to . . .

Slash Costs of Handling In Shipping

by Joseph C. Kowalski*

THIS paper is not offered as a solution to a specific problem in any one industry . . . Specifically it shall deal with the loading and unloading of box-cars and truck trailers with materials in corrugated cartons or wooden boxes.

Before attempting to outline any example in present handling techniques and their associated costs, it will first show a method by which certain items can be made into unit loads and handled by conventional lift trucks with a clamping device instead of forks. In many industries, at the present time, commodities are not palletized when shipped in box-cars or truck trailers because of the prohibitive costs incurred by paying freight rates on the pallets or in shipping them back. Therefore, many cars and trailers are loaded and unloaded manually. This is both a costly and tedious operation.

The most economical unit load is one in which the

commodity can be stacked in such a fashion as to form its own pallet. Where rectangular or square cartons are handled, the above mentioned unit load can be achieved and successfully transported without the use of a lift truck equipped with a clamping device.

Any unit load which is to be handled in this manner must have openings somewhere in it for the forks or clamp arms to enter. This space should be about 5" to 7" wide and can be accomplished with unit loads as follows:

In stacking the cartons, a conventional pattern can be used. When loading a box-car, a pattern approximating a 48" square should be used because this will allow two rows of loads to be placed across the width of the car. The main difference in this type of a system is in the bottom layer of cartons which should be from 10" to 14" narrower than the layers above it in one direction. This allows for an overhang of the layers

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Photo at right shows presentation of awards. Left to right: W. E. Schirmer, vice president of Clark; Kowalski; Wickstrom; and R. G. Owens, dean of engineering at Illinois Tech.



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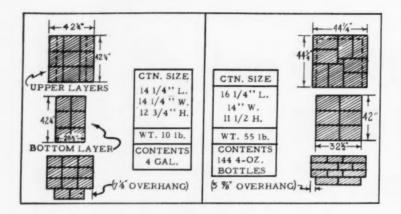


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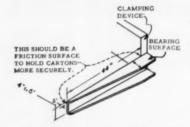
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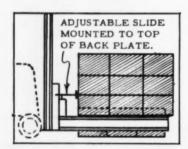
SELF UNITIZING STACKS can be built to accommodate the clamping device described in this article. With clamps in position under overhanging portion of upper layers, top of each clamp provides some support. A fiberboard sheet inserted between the bottom layer and upper layers adds more support and increases load stability.

Slash Shipping Handling Costs

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CLAMPING ARM, 44 inches long, with a bearing surface along the top will be useable on variety of carton sizes and load patterns.



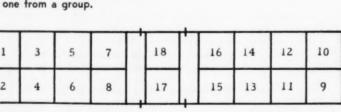
ADJUSTABLE SLIDE can be used when clamp arms are longer than load. This will prevent arms from disturbing rear stacks when removing one from a group.

above the bottom one so that the arms of the clamping device can be inserted. After the arms are inserted into this space, the clamping device is then actuated and a force is exerted against the sides of the bottom layer of cartons.

In the case where a light weight material is being handled, this force is all that would be necessary to hold the load when it is raised and transported about. Where heavier cartons are to be handled or where the overhang is about one half the edge dimension, a piece of heavy corrugated paper or fiberboard can be laid on top of the bottom layer of cartons. This board should overhang the bottom layers of cartons by the same amount that the top layers of cartons will. Then when the upper layers of cartons are stacked, the separating board will help to support the portion or cartons which overhang and will also tend to make a more stable load in case the overhang is about one-half the edge dimension. Then when the arms are inserted they should be brought just up to the fiberboard and then squeezed against the bottom layer of cartons. By doing this, the top of the clamps will tend to support a portion of the load. Whether or not a strengthening board is used the clamps themselves should be used to support a part of the load wherever feasible.

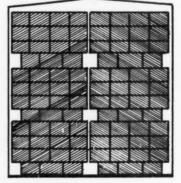
It can be seen that if a piece of fiberboard were inserted between the bottom layer and the upper layers of the load the stability

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BOX CAR LOADING with clampequipped truck starts with tiers 1-8, then 9-14. Hand lift truck loads 15,

16, 17 and 18 in order. Remaining voids are then hand loaded. This utilizes all space in the car.



END VIEW OF BOX CAR loaded by clamp-equipped truck. Note voids for insertion of clamp arms.

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Old Method

The former procedure required that pre-made moisture and vapor-proof bags be used in the packaging operation. Before being filled, the bags were first run manually through an addressing machine. Proper quantities of specific parts to be packaged were counted as they were deposited into each bag. Then, the filled containers were sealed manually.

Present Method

The packaging machine now being used has eliminated all manual jobs except that of counting-out quantities to be packaged. With one or two operators (depending upon speed and quantity-per-bag) the machine makes bags, imprints part numbers and similar



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REVOLVING MASONITE DISC pushes ring along metal plate to cut-out section over moving strip of bag material. Photo above shows one ring about to drop onto paper and another just prior to passing under heat sealer where covering strip is applied.



MARKING DEVICE is mounted on back of packaging machine. Bag material from upper roll passes between ribbon and double platen. Information is imprinted at proper intervals for the size bags which will be made.



SIX-DIGIT COUNTER keeps count of number of individual packages which machine fabricates and fills.

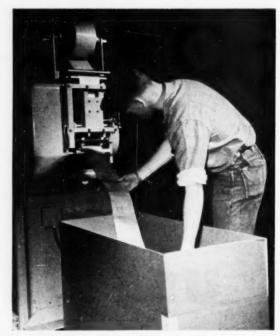
information, inserts any given quantity of pieces (usually one, two, five or ten) and then seals the bags . . . all automatically.

At North American two types of bag materials, foillined and polyethylene-lined, are used in the packaging of small aircraft parts. Both types are purchased in rolls five or seven inches wide (depending upon the size bags to be made) and in lengths which may vary from several hundred feet to more than 1000 feet.

Two rolls are used at one time on the packaging machine, one mounted on a spool near the bottom of the equipment, and another near the top. The bottom roll feeds up and over a steel roller, across a flat table-like surface beyond which it meets the sheet fed from above. (The sheets become opposite sides of bags).

As the material from the bottom roll moves horizontally across the flat area, before meeting that from above, parts are deposited on it in groupings of proper quantities to be packaged. Here's how that works:

A stationary thin metal plate (round in shape) is mounted on a shaft to one side of the moving belt of paper. A segment of the section of the plate which extends over the moving paper has been cut out. Directly above the stationary plate and mounted on the same shaft, is a rotating masonite disc through which nine



CONTINUOUS STRIP of bags is folded back and forth in shipping box. Note perforations between bags.

holes (evenly spaced along the outside edge) have been drilled. Parts to be packaged are deposited into these holes, and are pulled along by the rotating disc as it moves over the metal plate. At the cutout segment of the plate, parts drop onto the moving paper and are carried to the bag-making section of the machine. They are thus properly spaced to permit bags to be actually constructed around the product.

The upper roll feeds down from the top of the machine and on its way to the point where bags are made, passes vertically between an ink ribbon and a metal addressograph plate on one side and a small platen on the other. Mounted on a coiled spring, the platen presses the paper roll against the Addressograph plate, thereby printing part number and other information on the outside surface of the paper.

Both belts of bag material, (the printed paper from above, and the sheet from below on which parts have been deposited) then pass through an electric heat-sealer where all four edges of each bag are sealed at one time. The material is sealed under pressure at a temperature of 400 degrees F for foil, and 350 degrees F for polyethylene.

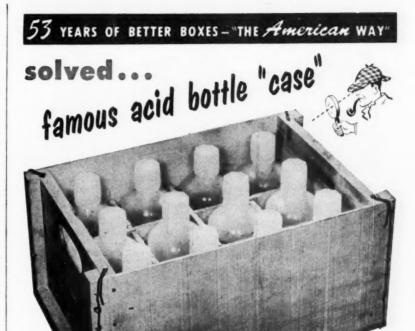
At the same time that heat and pressure are being applied, the sealed package is perforated by a knife mounted in the heater. The perforation is made at either five or seven inch intervals, depending upon width of paper in use, and size of packages desired. In other words, individual package units are five or seven inches square. Packages may be stored or shipped in strips, or they may be separated into individual units merely by breaking the perforations.

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would be greatly increased. If bottles or cans are being handled, it may prove advantageous to form the bottom layer in such a fashion that the bottles or cans inside the cartons are laying on their side. By doing this more pressure can be exerted against them than if they were in the vertical position. In some cases when the height of the carton is rather small it may also help to turn it on its side to gain a little more room for the clamping arms to enter.

As for the clamping device itself, it is basically of the standard design which can be bought and attached to almost any make of lift truck. The clamping arm should be selected so that it can be used on a variety of carton sizes and load patterns. In the case where a 48" square load pattern is approximated, it is advisable if possible to make the length of the bottom layer a few inches shorter than the





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upper layers. A clamping arm length of 44" will probably be found to be the most accommodating for a large number of load patterns. The arms should also be so designed that they have a bearing surface along the top.

If the 44" long clamping arm should be too long for some load patterns and there is enough margin between the truck capacity and the load handled then the arms may be inserted just far enough so that any load behind is not contacted. Care should be exercised in doing this because a greater load will be imposed upon the truck since the load center will be moved forward. When this method is used, a marker should be mounted on the back plate to aid the operator in inserting the arms the proper amount.

It is obvious that if the above outlined method is to be successful a great deal depends on the amount of pressure that the arms exert on the cartons in the bottom layer. Therefore, a clamping device that can be adjusted for pressure should be selected. Some clamps on the market at present have an adjusting screw which must be turned to change the pressure. This method will be satisfactory only when the adjustments do not have to be made frequently, (i.e. where a lift truck handles the same commodity and load pattern for from 4 hrs. to 8 hrs. per day.)

Pressure Adjustments

However in most industries, the same lift truck will have to handle different load patterns and commodities during a day. For this reason, it would be of great convenience if the lift truck operator could make pressure adjustments. Without too much difficulty, I believe that a device could be developed and installed on the lift truck which could be pre-set by the operator or a dial type that would be calibrated in pounds. At the outset a list of loads and corresponding pressures or forces would have to be made up and distributed among the operators. After a while the operators would get to know the values and they would only have to refer to the chart for new items.

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has revolved about a pattern approximating a 48" square. This is the pattern that is best adapted to shipment by box-car. I believe that the same method outlined above could be used where truck trailers are used for shipments by varying the load patterns.

Most trailers have an average inside width of 7 to 71/2 feet. A load pattern approximating either a 42-inch square or a 42 by 48inch rectangle could be used inside the trailer to get two rows of loads across the width of the trailers. The inside length of the trailers is 20 feet to about 35 feet. In loading the trailers, a lift truck with a six-foot mast and clamping attachment could be used. It is just a matter of bringing the loads into the trailer and dropping them in place. In most cases the loads would probably be stacked twohigh inside the trailer. Any space left between the last load and the doors would have to be loaded by hand. The unloading operation would just be the reverse of load-

Loading, Unloading

Loading and unloading of boxcars would be the same as with loads which are palletized.

In an 18-tier load, tiers 1 thru 8 are first loaded and then tiers 9 thru 14. Tiers 15 and 16 would then have to be loaded either manually of by means of a hand lift truck with a clamping device. Tiers 17 and 18 are then loaded and the resulting void space would have to be hand loaded. Unloading would be just the opposite. At least 80% of the box-car could be loaded or unloaded by means of the lift truck with the clamping attachment.

From the standpoint of economy and ease of handling, it is best if loads are not tiered more than two high. However, in some instances it may be necessary to tier three high. This is especially true when the commodity being handled is relatively heavy. It is necessary to leave some void spaces for the

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arms of the clamping device to enter. Whether or not dunnage would be required in these spaces would have to be determined experimentally. In this type of loading, the weight of the upper layers of cartons will tend to hold the cartons in the bottom layer in place. If it is found that dunnage is required, it can be made up of some pieces of cardboard although it is not believed that the spaces would have to be filled completely.

Another Method

Another method of securing the bottom layers of the individual loads may be by means of new pressure-sensitive tapes now being developed. The tape could be folded lengthwise down the center so that the adhesive surfaces will be on both sides or, tape with adhesive surfaces on both sides can be purchased. The tape can then be placed on the top surface of the bottom layer of cartons. Then when the next layer is put on top, the bottom surface of the cartons will contact the adhesive on the

folded portion of the tape and the two layers will be held together. In some instances where the cartons will not be re-used, a dab of glue will serve the same purpose.

Any spaces that might be between the loads and the walls of the box-car must be either packed with cartons or with dunnage, such as corrugated paper, if the space is narrow, or the loads could be banded together with steel strapping. The same methods used for shipping in the box-cars could also be applied to shipment by truck trailer.

Another consequence of this type of loading is that some space is taken up by the spaces necessary for the clamp arms. This lost space will be about 10% when the loads are tiered two high in a box-car, to 15%. These figures are assumtiered three high. In the case of a trailer which should probably have loads tiered only two high, the lost space will be between 10% and 15%. These figures are assuming that the box-cars or trailers were loaded manually from wall to wall and roof to floor. Where beCircle No. 105 on Reader Service Card



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fore, the cartons were shipped on pallets in box-cars or trailers, this new method of loading will not cut down on the capacity and may even increase it since the pallets themselves took up some space. This space can now be filled with the commodity being shipped.

An example of what it costs one industry to handle incoming bottles and cans by the manual method of unloading box-cars and trailer trucks is seen in the operations of Helene Curtis Industries for the vear 1953. Bottles are received in corrugated cartons both by boxcars and trailers. Also a large quantity of filled cans are received after being filled on the outside. The cars and trailers, in most cases, are unloaded in the yard where there are no dock facilities. None of these incoming goods are palletized so it is necessary to handle each carton by hand.

Unloading Shipments

Most shipments are unloaded by two men who stack cartons on pallets. A fork lift truck delivers the loads to the warehouse where they are stored until bottles are to be filled. Cans are filled elsewhere but they are unloaded in the same manner and held in storage until ready for shipment.

At the present time, an average figure for unloading a box-car may be taken at 8 hrs. This then results in 24 man hrs. plus 8 lift truck hrs. for the job of unloading one car. Trailer trucks are unloaded in the same manner and this operation takes about 3 hrs. This then results in 9 man hrs. plus 3 lift truck hrs. Using a wage rate of \$1.50 per hr. the result is that it costs \$36 per box-car and \$13.50 per trailer for labor alone.

During the year 1953, approximately 165 box-cars, and 350 trailers were unloaded. The cost of this operation for the year then came to approximately \$17,415 plus 3870 lift truck hours. As long as the shipments continue being

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PACKAGING & SHIPPING NEW EQUIPMENT

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Quick Sealing Envelopes

Standard Envelope Manufacturing Co. has announced the development of envelopes claimed to



reduce hand operations and save up to 50% in time and labor. The envelopes seal instantly and securely by pressure only, no pressure is needed. The manufacturer reports that the envelopes can be tailormade in any size and weight to suit individual packaging requirements. In addition, they can be printed in any

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Easy-to-Use Strap Breaker

The Lidseen Co. announces the development



of the "Buster" Strapbreaker, a tool for breaking steel strapping cleanly and easily. The device has no moving parts and is constructed of heat treated forged steel. Weight is about 2¾ pounds and over-all length is 19-inches. In use the tapered point is inserted under the strap to be

cut and pushed to the base of the cutting slot. An easy pull or push cuts the strap. It is claimed that there is no danger of flying sharp edges cutting personnel when the Buster Strapbreaker is used.

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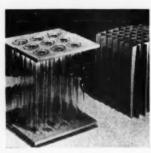
been announced by the General Printing Ink Division of Sun Chemical Corp. Called Hydry Non-Skid Ink, it is available in any range of colors. It is rub-resistant, yet provides a built-in "skid-resistance" for industrial packages. Advantages which are said to result from its use include less time for stacking, reduced danger of shifting in transit, in storage and during in-plant handling.

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Double Capacity Box

At first glance, this container appears to hold

18 glass hydrometer jars. Closer study reveals that die-cut packing-pieces at the top and bottom of the box conceal the bases of 18 additional jars, giving a total of 36 jars in a size box which formerly carried only 18. Designed by Hinde &



Dauch for the Doerr Glass Co., the box is also reported to result in lower initial packing costs (less packing time is required) and to have provided appreciable savings in freight charges.

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How Lyon Metal Products cut 7.7% off packaging cost with TAPE-STR

Here's a typical example of saving money with Tape-Strap-laminated, reinforced filament tape.

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Photo shows neat Tape-Strapped carton at left, with previous packaging method illustrated at right.

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Adjustable Box Stitcher

Acme Steel Co. has announced the development of a box stitcher which is rugged enough to handle heavy-duty work, but which can be adjusted for efficient use on light stitching jobs.



It is the N-5 Acme-Morrison and is available in five different types; post, arm, combination post and arm, side seam, top. This complete line provides for stitching all types of corrugated and solid fibre boxes, quickly and securely. By means of a small hand lever, the device can be

immediately adjusted to handle work thicknesses from 1/16-inch to 3/4-inch. This versatility makes it possible to use the machine in special tacking and carding operations also. Acme's arcuate wire stitching method is used in the stitcher. With that method, the arc formed into the wire gives higher column strength, permitting savings in material cost because stitches can then be made from lighter gauge wire.

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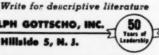
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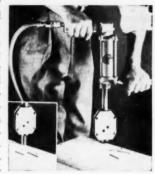


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Cost-Cutting Nail Puller

This automatic nail-puller, made by Oton Mfg. Co., is said to provide savings in the following

ways: "(1) it is four times faster than old hand-methods; (2) its accuracy and firm grip and pull save nails, eliminate splintering of wood and damage to merchandise; (3) it operates efficiently in any routine procedure as well as inspection-repack operations." The puller



operates from regular plant air lines (75 to 100 psi). Gripper prongs squeeze past heads of nails to grip the shanks. Thus, it does not tear off nailheads. Unit weighs 10 lb. and is available in three models: Model 14 for 6 to 14-penny nails; Model 20 for 10 to 20-penny nails and Model 20HD for 10 to 30-penny nails.

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Reinforced Tape

General Gummed Products, Inc. has announced the availability of "Glaret" De Luxe, a tape reinforced with uniformly spaced extra strong glass fibres and laminated with a non-asphaltic water and heat resistant adhesive. The absence of asphalt is said to make a thinner and more pliable tape, eliminate bleeding, clogging up of tape dispenser knives and softening of laminant in hot weather. It is designed for use on all types of heavy packages as well as on many other taping applications where the extra strength of the tape saves both tape and labor.

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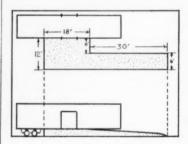
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loaded as at present, they must be unloaded manually and there is not much chance in reducing this cost.

If the cartons were loaded in the cars and trailers as outlined on the previous pages, and some of the present lift trucks were fitted with the clamping device, it is believed that this yearly cost could be reduced substantially.

Dock Facilities

To begin with, the problem of not having dock facilities for unloading purposes would have to be solved. This could be accomplished in one of two ways: (1) either a permanent dock could be erected to unload the cars and trailers: (2) a portable type ramp could be



purchased. A permanent dock would not offer the flexibility of a portable one when it had to be used for both box-cars and trailers. Also a permanent dock would probably interfere with any future plans for building expansion since by necessity it would have to be erected in the yard near the present warehouses. Thus, a portable ramp might be best.

At times there may be more than one box-car in the yard at one time. At such times it would be especially advantageous to have a portable type dock since the cars would not have to be spotted in any one place. If it became necessary to unload a trailer at the same time that a box-car were being unloaded, this could be done by backing it up to the 12' side. It is estimated that a dock such as this would probably cost about \$5,000.

The second step in instituting the new system would be to equip lift trucks with clamping devices. At the present time, four lift trucks are used in unloading empty bottles, placing them in stock, and delivering them from stock to the filling lines. It is suggested that two 3,000-pound and two 4,000pound lift trucks be equipped with the clamping device. These are gas operated trucks which have their capacities rated at a 15-inch load center. The addition of a clamping device, will lower the capacity by about 500 pounds. Therefore, with the device, and a load with a 24inch center, the 3000 pound truck will have a capacity of 1750 pounds and the 4000 pound truck will have a capacity of 2500 pounds.

At present, the great majority of loads being handled by the trucks are below 2000 pounds. The clamping attachment will cost \$1500 to \$2000 for each truck.

It is estimated that with the new system, a box-car could be unloaded in an average time of 10 man hrs. and 6 lift truck hrs. A trailer would take about 4 man hrs. and 2 lift truck hrs. These averages are based on the commodities handled in 1953, their quantities, and the average time it took to unload these cars and trailers. It would, therefore, cost about \$15.00 for a box-car and \$6.00 for a trailer, in labor.

Further Savings

Since pallets would not have to be used with the new system, a further saving would be realized. It is difficult to estimate this saving, but I would think that it would be about \$3500 per year. An additional maintenance cost is incurred because of the clamping attachments. For four trucks, this would be about \$800 per year. The boxcars and trailers could not be loaded as fully as they were in the past, because some space must be left for the clamping arms to enter. For this reason, up to 10% more cars and trailers will probably be necessary to realize the same amount of material delivered as was handled in 1953.

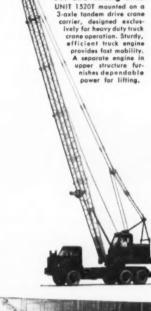
The new equipment cost for this method would be \$5,000 for the dock and \$8000 for the clamping devices. These costs would proba-

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bly be amortized over a 5 year period resulting in a yearly cost of \$2,600. As pointed out before, some of the unit loads would probably require a fiberboard insert between the bottom layer and the upper ones. Also some additional dunnage might be required to secure the loads. These items will be added costs and could run as high as perhaps \$3,000 per year.

Taking all these items into consideration, the following table is a summary of costs showing the relation between the old and the proposed method. This table is based on the operations as they were in 1953.

Present Method

Labor for unloading	\$17,415	0.050
Lift truck hours Pallet costs	\$ 3,500	3,870
Additional dunnage Additional maintenance		
Capital investment Total	\$20,915	3,870

New Method

Labor for unloading	\$	8,470**	
Lift truck hours			2962
Pallet costs			
Additional dunnage	3	3,000	
Additional maintenance	3	800	
Capital investment	3	2,600	
Total	2	4.870	2962

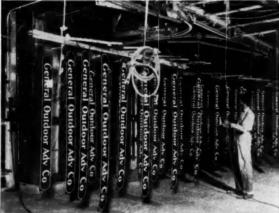
**This cost of unloading the cars and trailers was arrived at after 10% more carriers were considered than the number handled in 1953 because of the fact that under the new method, they could not be loaded as compactly.

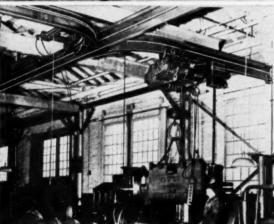
Greater Savings

From the above table it can be seen that with all things considered, a savings of \$6,045 and 908 lift truck hours would be realized per year. After the capital investment is paid off, the savings per year would be even greater.

Before this system could be put into effect, the buyer and vendor would have to agree on the patterns of the loads and the method of loading the carriers. In the optimum case, both buyer and vendor should use the same equipment for handling the cartons. In this way the vendor would also realize savings. Industries such as bottling, canning, manufacturers of corrugated paper products, and those dealing in paper cups, or tissues, where either the raw materials or the finished goods are relatively of light weight, could adapt this system to their operations.

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part handling which would be necessary if pieces had to be moved from production line to packaging. It is operated by a 115 volt, 60-cycle single phase 1/3 hp motor, the speed of which can be varied up to a maximum of 1750 revolutions per minute. Packages are turned out at an average of 53 per minute.

The largest piece which has been packaged at North American to date was a 3 x 3 x ½ inch clamp which was sealed, one to a bag, in a 7 x 7 inch bag. Smallest part to be packaged was an "O" ring, ¼-inch in diameter, five to a bag.

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Bagging Table:

A profusely illustrated 4-page brochure showing the complete line of FMC bagging tables has been prepared by the Packing Equipment Division of Food Machinery and Chemical Corp.

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Hot Belts:

Hot material conveyor belts made with rayon fabric reinforcement are featured in a new catalog section just issued by The B. F. Goodrich Company. In addition to detailing recommended services for various types of belting, the catalog describes the company's patented nylon breaker.

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Floor Protection:

A fully-illustrated 16-page catalog, published by Flash-Stone Company, Inc. describes rolled steel flooring plates and their uses. The design characteristics which prevent buckling, curling or cracking, and eliminate slipping and noise are fully described and illustrated. Circle 220 on Reader Service Card

Speed Controller:

Information about the Yale Cam-O-Tactor time delay speed controller is contained in Bulletin 1599A published by the Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co. This controller was designed specifically for all electric industrial trucks.

Circle 221 on Reader Service Card

Storage & Profits Increased:

A new 24-page, full-color catalog on Gerlinger fork lift trucks is just off the press. In addition to detailed specifications, the comprehensive catalog is fully illustrated. Two pages are devoted to attachments; another section points out how the trucks can increase storage and profits without adding to present plant size.

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Tractors:

"Power Equipment for Your Profit Zone" is the title of a 16-page catalog on industrial equipment offered by the Tractor and Implement Division, Ford Motor Company. The book illustrates many of the jobs which can be handled efficiently and economically by the Ford tractor.

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Effortless Assembly:

A system for standardizing the non-standard job is described by Flowstrut Corporation in a colorful brochure just released. Economical planning, effortless assembly and rapid construction are featured in the literature.

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Pocket Guide:

A 20-page pocket guide book entitled "In-Between Handling—The Economical System for Handling Materials" has just been published by Big Joe manufacturing Company. The book covers the short distance hydraulic manipulation of materials too heavy for manual handling yet not requiring motor driven equipment.

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Bearing Protection:

The Farval Corporation has prepared a colorful brochure covering steel expansion in the Western United States since 1945. The literature points out how centralized lubrication protects steel mill bearings. Said to be of interest to all sections of the country.

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Lift Trucks & Skids:

Bulletin #LT453 by West Bend Equipment Corp. tells what you should know about lift trucks and skids. The colorful bulletin lists the various trucks and skids manufactured by the company, and gives equipment specifications.

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Case History Reports:

Towmotor Corporation has prepared for distribution case history reports on companies which have accomplished great savings through the use of its equipment. A brewery, cement block firm, auto manufacturer and department store are just a few of the accounts which the reports cover.

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Fifty Foot "Package":

Catalog A-96 from Richards-Wilcox covers the company's recently developed line No. 460 on continuous power conveyor for lightweight material handling. A "package" unit contains everything necessary for a 50 foot system. The catalog is well illustrated with diagrams and "in-use" photos. Circle 230 on Reader Service Card

Crane Highlights:

Cranes in the "524" series are featured in a new 2-color, 20-page descriptive catalog just released by The Thew Shovel Company. Detailed design and construction views, along with on-the-job photos, highlight the booklet.

Circle 231 on Reader Service Card

Conveyor Applications:

The Rapids-Standard Co., Inc. has published catalog GC-53. Entitled, "material flow is the bloodstream of business" the detailed catalog pictures and describes all types of conveying equipment manufactured by the concern. Application ideas are featured throughout.

Circle 232 on Reader Service Card

Trailers & Couplers:

Mercury Manufacturing Company has issued bulletin A-100 on trailers, their advantages and varying characteristics. Bulletin M-130 covers couplers and their adaptability to trailers. Both are twocolor, four-page spreads, profusely illustrated throughout.

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Tow-Line Operations:

Nutting Truck and Caster Company have released a new 2-color, 8 page bulletin featuring tow-line systems for cost saving, "production line" materials handling in warehouses and freight terminals. Bulletin number is 54-TL.

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Ramps & Docks:

Two colorful brochures are available from Rowe Methods Inc. The illustrated literature contains complete details and specifications on adjustable docks and ramps of the company's manufacture.

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Strapping:

The Stanley Steel Strapping Division of The Stanley Works, announces the availability of its 1954 catalog. The catalog deals with the economy and efficiency which can be achieved in packing and shipping products.

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Multi-Use Front End Loader

Baker-Lull Corp. has released a brochure containing a complete description of its new Model 20, 12 cubic foot front-end loader. In addition to in-use photos, the literature contains performance data, details of the power plant and other mechanical features and complete specifications.

Circle 237 on Reader Service Card

Precision Instruments:

W. C. Dillon & Co., Inc., manufacturers of precision laboratory instruments, have available a new brochure which describes its products and their use. Various equipment features are colorfully depicted.

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Metal Chip Handling:

How to handle metal chips and abrasives at big savings is described in brochure F-H354 available from Hapman Conveyors, Inc. The brochure tells how the entire cost of new equipment and installation was written off by one manufacturer in the first nine months of operation.

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Loading & Unloading:

Instructions on how to load and unload DF Loader-equipped box cars are available to shippers and railroads in a new booklet prepared by the Evans Products Company. The booklet explains how to make best use of the three component parts of the car's equipment: doorway members, bulkheads and crossmembers.

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Motion Picture:

Movies may be obtained on a free loan basis from the United States Steel Corp. Bulletin MP125-154 lists the pictures available and the subjects covered.

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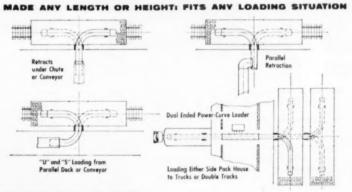
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Bulletins 209, 703 and 800 from The Raymond Corporation colorfully describe the company's line of rider electric trucks. Complete specifications and detailed drawings are shown throughout the brochures.

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Loading Machine:

N. P. Nelson Iron Works, Inc. has available a colorful brochure on the "Loadall" machine. No belt changes or special attachments are said to be needed for the unit. Actual on-the-scene photos and equipment specifications are shown.

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Easy Handling:

Three bulletins from The Belt Corporation point up the company's lightweight portable belt conveyor. Form 52122 tells about the Model S "Handy-Handler"; form 52124 features the Model R

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"Floating-Hub":

A new 20-page catalog on the "Floating-Hub" shock-absorbing casters has just been published by The Bassick Company. The catalog describes the unique construction features of the caster, lists types of casters and mountings available as standard production, and provides load ratings for each type and size.

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Messenger Conveyor:

A twelve-page, two-color booklet published by Lamson Corporation shows the three major types of vertical conveyor—for mail, books and periodicals, and file records—that are designed to do messenger service in multi-story plants, office buildings, libraries and hospitals.

Circle 246 on Reader Service Card

Battery Maintenance:

An eight-page pocket-sized booklet, Form 5063, on storage battery maintenance has been announced by Exide Industrial Division of The Electric Storage Battery Company. The booklet breaks down battery care to seven basic rules, each emphasized with a catchy cartoon.

Circle 247 on Reader Service Card

Design, Operation, Maintenance:

A new eight-page illustrated brochure published by the Clark Equipment Company describes the design, operation and maintenance of the recently introduced clutchless Hydratork drive. Operational advantages offered by the drive are discussed and illustrated with drawings.

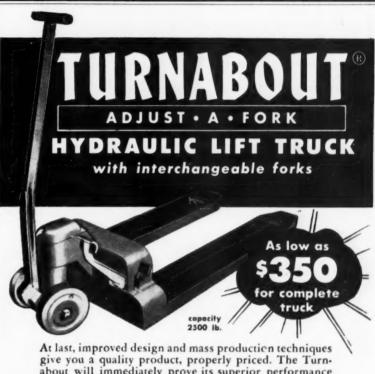
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PACKAGING AND SHIPPING PIONEER DIES



E. H. Ashley

Mr. Eugene H. Ashley, one of the founding members of the American Material Handling Society, passed away recently. An ardent supporter of the Society and a member of its National Speakers panel, Mr. Ashley was for years a packaging and shipping consultant for the General Electric Company. He was one of the early pioneers in the development and use of corrugated cardboard shipping containers for the electric refrigerator. Other major contributions include development and use of expendable pallets.



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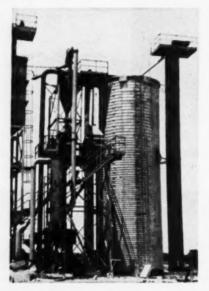
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EXPERIMENTATION . . .

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simplification in a complex system.

The principal gains realized under this program have been made in the work process, or functional operation. With the development of standard plant layouts, and equipment the major problem, simplification and standardization of operations is made much easier. This is the desired result being realized in 25 Ford Division Parts Depots.

Operational Flow

The operation employs all of the features mentioned. Basically, the operational flow commences with the receival of stock, utilizing both truck and rail facilities. With the assistance of the drag link conveyor and power equipment, stock is readily transferred to storage areas. The arrangement permits rapid unloading and eliminates congestion at the receiving dock.

Records or receivals and shipments are maintained on a perpetual inventory basis. Warehouse layout is arranged to provide easy accessibility to storage areas considering the particular characteristics of parts. Careful consideration also is given to the processing of orders to segregate parts into functional groups. This divides the entire warehouse into basic categories. Each affords a strict numerical sequence which permits immediate location of parts.

Parts orders from dealers are rapidly cleared through the accounting office and stock records. The orders are then forwarded to the warehouse for picking, packing and shipping.

As orders are completed they are forwarded to the shipping department by means of the drag link conveyor. Here they are sealed, scaled and consolidated, at which point they are ready for delivery to the freight carrier. Carrier pickups are scheduled and arranged by a Traffic Department to coincide with the approximate time the order is to be completed.

As another highlight of the varied accomplishments, the safety record of the Cleveland Parts Depot typifies the national picture. Since its opening in June of 1951, this depot employing 111 people, has had no lost time due to accidents. Safety is stressed constantly on a national scale, and is given full consideration as new equipment and techniques are developed.

The same kind of engineering and materials-handling talent that has been applied by Ford in developing its modern post-war manufacturing facilities is being applied in improving the company's parts distribution operations. The end result, the company says, is better service to Ford dealers, and through them, to Ford owners.

MAGNETIC "MUSCLES".

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rails, rods and construction shapes. Rectangular magnets as made by some companies are provided for cold rail handling, and similar duty, with single thickness, renewable bronze bottom plates. But where provided for hot work, the bottom plates are made in double-thickness with asbestos, heatingulating bricks.

Duplex magnets really consist of two magnets arranged in a single case. This equipment may be either round or rectangular. This type is often used for han-



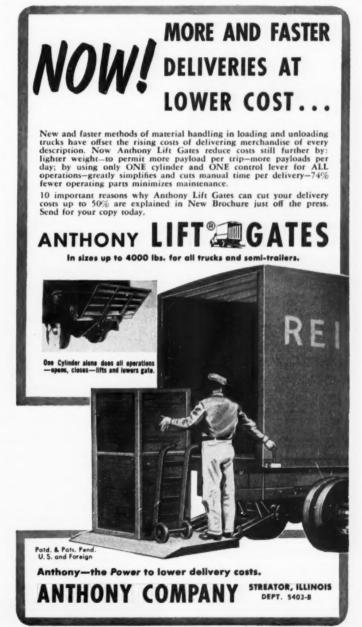
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dling large flat-topped items, such as slabs or sheets. Duplex magnets have also been used to some extent for handling coils of strip steel, or car wheels, where it is necessary to lift the wheels from the flange. However, bipolar magnets are particularly well suited for these latter duties.

Certain lifting magnets designed for extra heavy, rough service, including skull-cracker work, are known as **basket magnets**. These have an outer ring of extra-heavy cross section. In this ring, spaced 90 degrees apart around its circumference, are four large "ears". These, together with the heavy outer ring, serve to ward off blows which might otherwise damage the magnet. They practically eliminate the possibility of broken outer rings, thus further increasing the life of the magnet.

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four-point alloy chain suspension, from heavy steel pins which are anchored into the ears. In consequence, no load is carried by the bolts, which serve merely to position the coils. Such magnets are available in four-coil, six-coil and eight-coil types.

Coil handling magnets, particularly suitable for handling strip steel on end, are in more or less general use in the steel industry. It is obvious that any others having coiled strip steel to handle can make use of such magnets to advantage. Four-coil magnets, designed for handling a single coil of strip steel, are often double bipolar magnets, designed in such a way that the flux path is circumferentially through the coiled steel, instead of radial.

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FLOW Receives Safety Award

For the series of articles on safety and material handling in the December 1953 issue of FLOW, this publication has been named winner of the 1953 Public Interest Award by the National Safety Council.

In notifying FLOW of its selection for this honor, the National Safety Council said "it is made annually to public information media for exceptional service to safety".

The December issue of FLOW included five major features, comprising a total of 27 pages, on phases of safety in connection with material handling. The lead article, titled, "Material Handling Accidents . . . An Industry Headache, showed that one out of every three industrial accidents results from poor handling practices which could be eliminated by better methods and equipment. A 14page article, "Prescription for Preventing Handling Accidents", detailed safe practices in the operation of handling equipment.

Plant safety, apart from that in the use of mechanized handling equipment, was stressed in "Are Your Building Saboteurs of Material Handling?" Yard operations were thoroughly covered in the article, "Cutting Outdoor Handling Risks".

The National Safety Council has obtained 8,000 reprints of the entire editorial section, bound into a 32-page booklet, for its own distribution.

The American Material Handling Society is also distributing a copy of the booklet to each of its members as part of the program in which reprints of the most significant articles dealing with material handling are to be provided to all members.

Formal presentation of the award is to be made to the editor of FLOW at a luncheon on June twenty third.

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structed to weigh less than other magnets of equivalent lifting power because they are not subjected to as much abuse. Some manufacturers fit them with a smooth manganese bottom plate to protect edges of coil being handled.

Plate-handling magnets usually of rectangular type, are much used with bridge cranes. In some cases, a motor-generator set is installed on the crane to supply direct-current power for the magnet. Cases have been observed where a single magnet of this type will handle an alloy steel plate 1 inch thick, six feet wide and 25 feet long. Where plates are thinner, and therefore have far greater tendency to bend when lifted, use of two or more such magnets on a spreader bar is recommended.

A case can be cited where a single rectangular magnet was employed to unload 50 tons of steel plates from an open-top railway car and stack them in a storage area—in 40 minutes. Plates 72 x 144 inches, some 3/16 inch thick, others 1/4 inch, were indiscriminately piled in the car and lifted out 5 at a time.

There are many places throughout industry where something special in the way of magnetic lifting equipment may be employed. For example there are instances where cans (loosely called tin cans) are handled in bulk. Such lifts, obviously, will be of design different from that of the usual lifting magnet. But they are suitable for use not only in plants where cans are made but also in plants of large food-packers. There are cases where duplex type lifting magnets are arranged on special hangers for slab-turning operations, simplifying an operation which would otherwise be extremely difficult. The drawing power in magnets is also applied to different types of equipment for clamping, aligning, separating, suspension over conveyors for the removal of tramp iron, etc. Now that mobile and truck-mounting cranes are in use in so many places, lifting magnets suitable for them are being made increasingly versatile.

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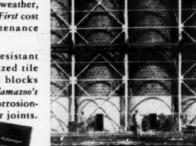
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for special applications and to increase the area of control. The development of these magnets provides better lifting capacity for less weight of magnet. Such devices are found highly useful in handling such items as wire coils, steel shapes, and pipe.

Relatively new industrial lifting devices, which have great versatility for lifting ferrous parts up to one ton, consist of a 7 x 12 inch magnetic chuck, with a heavy metal case built on the back of the magnet. This case mounts a 6-volt automobile-type storage battery and provides a handy, self-contained unit, designed for application to overhead cranes, motorized lift trucks, and similar equipment.

For information and pictures, FLOW thanks Allen-Bradley Co.; Cutler-Hammer, Inc.; Dings Magnetic Separator Co.; Electric Controller and Mfg. Co.; Ohio Electric Mfg. Co.; D. W. Onan & Sons; Ritz Mfg. Co.; F. W. Shrader Co.; Sundstrand Magnetic Products Co.; and O. S. Walker Co.



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Wunsch Award Winners

Winners of the 1953 Wunsch Foundation Awards at Fenn College, Cleveland, are Richard E. Anderson and Robert L. Bede. The awards, established by a grant from J. W. Wunsch, President of Silent Hoist



& Crane Co., brought Anderson \$125 for First Prize and Bede \$75 for Second

The Board of Review which determined the winners comprised: N. R. Rimboi (Secretary), Director of the Fenn Technical Institute: G. Brooks Earnest, President of Fenn College; Mr. Lester M. Sears. Chairman of the Board of Towmotor Corp.; Dr. D. C. Fabel, Chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engi-

neering, Fenn College; Mr. J. A. Sedlak, lecturer on material handling at Fenn; and Dr. James C. Hodge, Vice President of Wellman Engineering Co.



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NEW EQUIPMENT . . .

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Low Clearance Electric Truck

The Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company has announced a new low-clearance, narrow-

width electric fork truck called the "Safety Silhouette". Designed especially with the particular requirements of over-the-road vehicle loading in mind, the truck is said to simplify pallet loading in tight spaces. Available in 2000 and



3000 pound capacities, the unit is powered by a 15 KWH, 30 volt battery. The 50 inch wheel base truck is equipped with 36 inch forks, pivots around a 90 degree corner in a 61 inch aisle, and can right angle turn in a 119 inch aisle. Forks are adjustable from 10 inches to 31½ inches. Loads can be stacked 100 inches above floor level. Tilt is 3 degrees forward and 10 degrees backward. Mast height is 68 inches.

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12 Ton Gas-Electric Crane

A 12 ton self-propelled crane to bridge the gap

between 7½ and 15 ton models is being marketed by Coles Cranes, Inc. Powered on the gasoline-electric principle, economy is said to be one of the main features of the model which will operate on as little as one gallon per hour. Overall crane dimensions are 13 feet 1 inch x 8 feet 3 inches; tail swing



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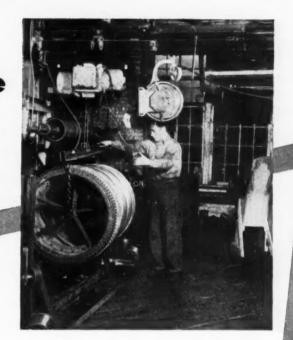
is 6 feet 6 inches. Available with either the cantilever or strut type with boom, the unit can be supplied with double drums for clamshell operation. Boom lengths up to 60 feet may be obtained. The safe-load indicator and safety limit switch are standard features.

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Five Ounce Radio

A small radio receiver, which can be worn like a hearing aid, has been developed by General Electric engineers. Described as an experimental model, the radio is tuned to a single broadcast frequency, 1240 kilocycles. It has a hearing-aid

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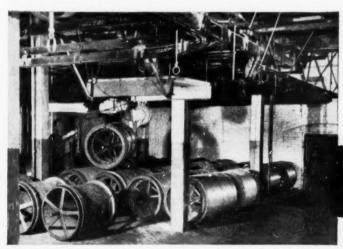


Here's a typical example of how Coburn Overhead Conveying Equipment can reduce costly product damage in materials handling operations and speed up production where loads range up to 3000 pounds.

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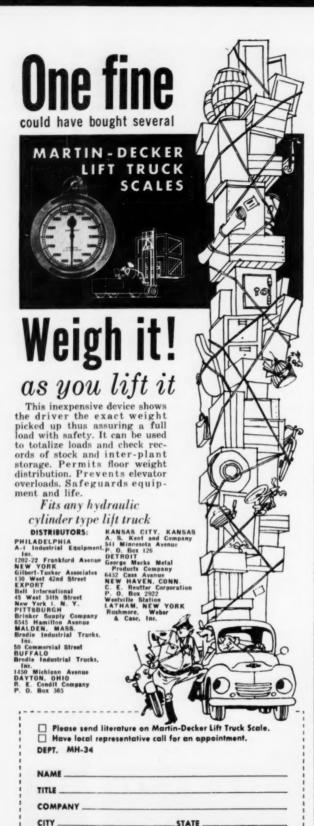
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type earphone and weighs about five ounces. It can be slipped into a shirt or vest pocket, and is said to be capable of continuous operation for more than a month without battery replacement. Long battery life is accomplished through use of germanium devices (a transistor and double-based diode) which do the radio detection and amplifying work with less power requirements than conventional radio tubes.

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Spherical Caster

A unique type caster is being marketed by the

Wright-Batchelder Corporation. Termed the "Shepard Caster", specifications are listed as: 3/8 inch steel pivot; caster housing and locking pin; 3/8 inch steel axle. Features highlighted are: rugged 4 part assembly; permanent lubrication; easy glide; quiet; modern design; no bolts or screws. It is said that this pat-



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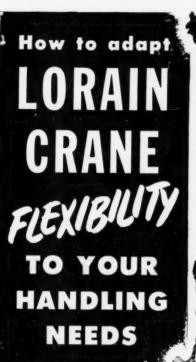
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New Charger Enters Field

The Lincoln Electric Company has entered the

charger field with the production of a "Precision-Charge" line of equipment. Designed for use with Edison industrial truck batteries. three models cover the charging requirements for batteries of 10 to 42 cells. The correct charging rate for any battery is set with a single charging current control. The only other con-



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completely discharged battery can be brought up to full charge in seven hours. Batteries are fully protected during the charging cycle, as recommended by the Industrial Truck Association. In the event of power supply failure during charging, the unit is disconnected from the power line, and the charging circuit is opened. Charging automatically restarts with the resumption of power supply. The chargers are motor generators of compact design and welded steel construction.

Clamp Speeds Handling

A clamping device specifically engineered for palletless handling of wooden cases and similar loads has been announced by The Elwell-Parker



Electric Co. The attachment consists of a standard hydraulic clamp and a pair of heavy forks. The forks permit clamping of various containers and are also designed for handling of palletized loads in the conven-

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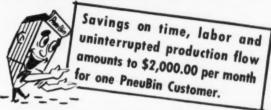


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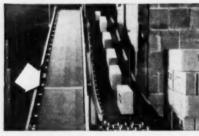
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New Design Electric Tractor

Mercury Manufacturing Company has an-

nounced a completely new "Tug" electric tractor, identified as Model 550. The new design is available in either twinthree or conventional four-wheel types. Drawbar pulls of 2500 and 3000 pounds are offered. New design features include: automobile type wheel steering; an all new unit-assembled double reduction drive; self-



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truck with "endlessbelt stair-climber" treads is being marketed by The American Pulley Company. Called the Ezy-Up Model "A", the endless-belt stair-climber tread consists of thirteen free-rolling rollers with an endless belt, correctly located to prevent the truck frame from contacting or marring steps. A web strap and patented,

self-tightening leverage buckle welded to the truck frame gives quick, positive locking of appliance to the truck. The Ezy-Up Model "B"



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"No-Dust" Sweeper

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A new, compact, power driven "Y" unit that is said to eliminate clogging and "jam ups" on converging conveyor lines by keeping material moving, is being marketed by Harry J. Ferguson Co. The unit consists of a power driven 90 degree



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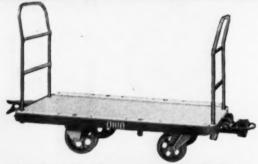
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Spark Proof Fork Truck

The Buda Company, an Allis-Chalmers Division, is featuring a spark proof fork truck in its "FT Series". The

truck is available in the 3000 to 7500 pound capacities at 24 inch load centers. It is equipped with a Buda diesel engine, water manifold, water muffler, hydraulic starter and numerous other facilities said to provide maximum protection against fire and ex-



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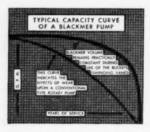
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Torque Converter Standard Equipment

The Frank G. Hough Co. has recently announced the introduction of new models of the



"HA" and "HAH" front-end shovel-loaders with torque-converter-drive as standard equipment. In addition, the "HAH" model is equipped with power steering. In accordance with this manu-

facturer's present policy, both "struck-load" and "pay-load" capacities of these models are now listed. The new drive is said to offer a substantial reduction in the amount of gear shifting and clutching and concentration required of the driver, making possible faster cycles and higher sustained output.

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Portable Communication

The Radio Specialty Manufacturing Company has developed an 8 pound 2 channel transmitter-receiver. Termed the "Minipak", the battery operated FM radio unit was especially designed and engineered for forestry people, construction crews, survey parties and organizations needing



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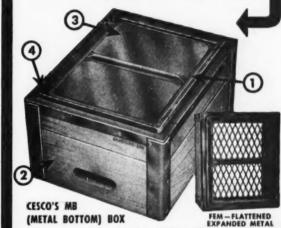
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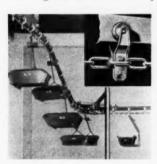
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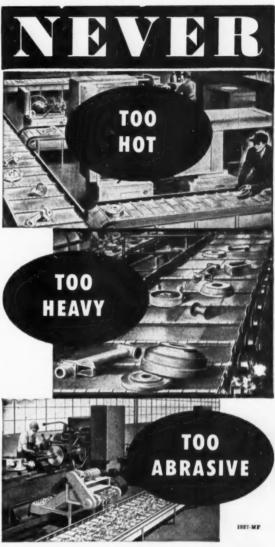
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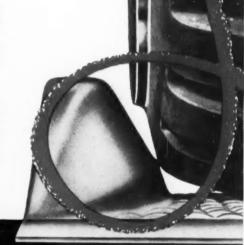


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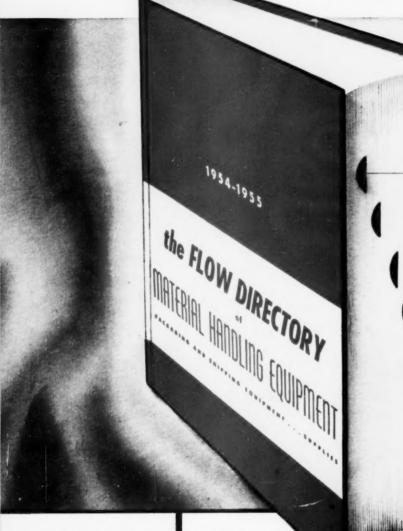
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